# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

snow or sleet tonight changing to rain and becoming warmer Saturday.

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1952

# 12 YEARS' DELAY IN PROBATING OF THE HIBBS WILL

# SISTER IS BENEFICIARY rifling the cash registers at Peis-

of Clifton B. Wicks. of Bristol

nue, Langhorne. Mr. Hibbs died Sept. 24, 1939, the will having been prepared in Feb., 1919.

The widow, Mary B. Wicks, will inherit the \$3,000 personal and \$5,000 real estate holdings of Clifton B. Wicks, Bristol. The real Co. was named executor. The will

James Cresson Given, Bridgeton, named his widow, Louise Chalkley Given, Upper Black Eddy, the sole of state police from Doylestown. beneficiary of his \$2400 personal! estate. The testator, who died Nov. 9, made his will March 8, and also named his widow executrix. The widow, Eugenie A. Peoples,

3228 East Allegheny ave., Phila., was named the sole benefic-iary of Justice of the Peace Donald Dethe \$10,000 personal estate left by Walter W. Peoples, Warrington County Prison, Doylestown, to await SCORES HIGHWAY DEPT.: twp. The will was dated June 3, 1927, and the widow was also

st., a daughter, will inherit the out of prison with another convict. \$4,000 personal estate of Henry Tietjen, Newtown. The testator spotted by Kerwin while walking Newtown. The will was dated;

were granted to John Kurfass, 2 Letsworth ave., Yardley amounting to an estate of \$5,000. A son John J., of Trenton, N. J., is also an heir. The decedent died Nov. 4. In the estate of Adda S. Crooks. Morrisville, letters of administration were granted to Jesse G. Crooks Morrisville and the decedent 70, who died last week after being

who died Sept. 2, are Janice E. M. Duke, Morrisville; Harry S. Mere-

known as John Monti, Bristol, were \$500. A daughter, Evelyn Picinich will be held in Edgely Fire Co. sta- officials to force builders to remedy and a son, Ronald Monti, both of tion Monday at eight p. m. whose addresses are unknown, are heirs. The decedent died Nov. 13.

Officers of Bristol Council, No.

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P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) .... dinimum temperature last Jan.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

8.56 a. m., 9.17 p. m. 3.13 a. m., 3.41 p. m. Sun rises 7.22 a m., sets 4.48 p. m. Moon rises 11.35 a. m., sets 12.12 a. m.

# Localite, Brooklyn Man In Custody in Florida

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Jan. 4-Capain W. W. Malphurs, of Hollywood police, has announced that robbery charges will be filed against Michael Begisi, 26, of Bristol, Pa., and Alvide Gagne, 27, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The case is the outgrowth of an attempted robbery of a Hollywood pharmacy late New Year's eve.

The police captain stated the two ner's Pharmacy and starting a search of the store's three occupants at closing time.

When the men ordered Mrs Lewis Peisner to open the cash register, her husband slipped be DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 4 - The hind the prescription counter and

# **ESCAPED PRISON**

State Police Make The Arrest

# THOS. ABRAMS IN JAIL

NEW HOPE, Jan. 4-Police here last night took into custody a 26year-old Lambertville escaped alleged convict, Thomas Abrams estate is located at 1524 Trenton Abrams, it is stated, dug his way ave., Bristol, and the Bristol Trust out of Broad Meadows Prison, Delaware County, last month. He was taken into custody here last night by Police Chief Kerwin and a detail

he left his grandfather's home on

Randolph street. Unarmed, he surrendered without a struggle. Following arraignment before Lacey, Abrams was taken to Bucks

transfer back to Delaware County According to Chief Kerwin named executrix. The testator died Abrams had served 18 months of a three-to-six-year sentence for bur-

died Oct. 28, and left real estate at through New Hope, told police he escaped because he wanted to spend Christmas with my family. Following his capture, Abrams as a junk dealer in Trenton and

# Funeral Held Today For Highway Accident Victim

Philadelphia since his escape.

NEWTOWN, Jan. 4-Funeral was held this morning for John Ellis.

Sérvice was held in Newtown Cemetery Chapel, the Rev. Eli Wismer, of Thompson Memorial Church,

# MRS. ANNA G. BEGGS

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 4 - Death this morning claimed Mrs. Anna G. Beggs at her home, Bristol Pike and Edgewood avenue.

# AUXILIARY SESSION

# IS TRUMAN HONEST?

Beginning next Monday, this newspaper will publish in continued form, in four installments, the sensational article, "Is Truman Honest?" which was contained in the May, 1951, issue of The American Mercury.

Thousands of reprints of the article have been distributed in all parts of the country, because of the great interest it aroused.

Published as it was, at a time when the scandals of the Truman Administration were in their infancy, and when the question of corruption in the Federal Government was strictly a secondary issue, the penetrating analysis goes to the heart of the causes for the moral breakdown being suffered in this country.

Now that the President finds it almost impossible to persuade any reputable persons to undertake the task of whitewashing his regime for the purposes of the coming campaign, the article has double significance.

Permission for it to be reprinted in these columns has been granted by The American Mercury through the editor, Mr. William Bradford Huie.

In republishing the article, this newspaper is not, of course, itself guaranteeing the accuracy of the facts as set forth by The Mercury. It does call attention, however, to the significant point that at no time since publication has the President or any of his spokesmen issued any denial or refutation of the material embedied in the article, nor the conclusions it reaches.

# MANY TRAILERITES IN THIS AREA FIND SUCH ABODES HANDY, AS THEIR WORK TAKES THEM FROM PLACE TO PLACE THROUGHOUT U. S.

Abrams was nabbed by police as do so from necessity or choice. Of might be employed on the particu- rector of the Danherst Corp., told B. DiBlassio claims \$11,272.41 and this area 31/2 years ago, Delaware A special meeting of the board course the scarcity of houses and lar job. apartments must be taken into con-

# 'INADEQUATE LIGHTING'

Also Be Provided in The

# Newly-Developed Areas PLAN A DISCUSSION

LANGHORNE, MANOR, Jan. 4-John T. Mladjen, chairman of the Bucks County Safety Council, scored the Pennsylvania Highway Department for reportedly not assuming responsibility in seeing that adequate footwalks and proper lighting is provided in newly-de-

veloped Bucks County areas. Mladjen said the safety council would meet in Doylestown Jan. 10 to formulate plans for improving pedestrian safety.

A general discussion will take place with safety experts, police, engineers and educational leaders taking part.

Asserting that an increase in highway accidents in the county was due in part to the lack of safety conditions, Mladjen criticized the highway department for leaving to local governments the responsibility of erecting proper

lights. Referring to the increase in residential and industrial development throughout the county, the EDGELY, Jan. 4 — The January council chairman said the council the conditions.

# WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

help India demonstrate that democ-sider world tensions generally. racy with freedom can achieve bet- Unofficially, Washington rejected ter economic results than commu- the proposal. nism with cruelty, will start a long- At the Panmunjom truce talks was learned yesterday. A \$150,000,- capture an advance post. 000 annual mutual aid grant to

The French Assembly gave the Pleven Cabinet a precarious vote of ment" to put a 25 per cent ceiling

Minister Churchill of a warm, friendly welcome and expressed developed over armament. The Air surprise at stories in the British Force intended to buy and develop press indicating coolness in Wash- its own weapons for combat planes ington.

Hungary's treatment of the four rope to the United Nations.

accused the United States of trans- to prepare a Missouri River Basin call one of the physicians on emer- home Jan. 10th at two p. m., and porting Chinese Nationalist troops development program. committee that the Korean truce but set Feb. 18 as the deadline for question be turned over to the Se- a new wage accord.

range development program in that United Nations delegates awaited a country with a \$54,000,000 Mutual Communist counter-proposal on a Security Act grant and follow it transfer of prisoners and civilians. road known as the Old Lincoln with a still larger contribution, it Allied armored forces sought to re-

put on display by a House subcom-Premier Mossadegh rejected a mittee. Senator Ives placed part of World Bank plan to salvage Iran's the blame for the failure of the oil industry and said the bank must economy drive last session on the Snipes' Corner at which the ap-"carry out orders" of his Govern- Congressional penchant for investigations.

fewer than 1 per cent of the tax-President Truman assured Prime payers, a Treasury study showed. A split in the armed services has rather than relying on the Army.

President Truman refused to con-

to Thailand and Burma and pro- The United Steelworkers agreed Flood, D. D. S., 7329. posed in a United Nations Assembly to the President's plea not to strike, Sobel, Dr. Richard Bond.

The influx of trailers into the cation cause them to go from place Bristol area has created interest in to place in pursuit of employment, company be given a franchise to Haines road, Bristol township, their occupants. People residing in often find it difficult to find houses serve the development, six miles when the plaintiff, Grace, was nesday afternoon. permanent buildings are interested or apartments in which to make southwest of Morrisville. to know if those living in trailers their homes, for the time they

township, has lived in a trailer for to Route 1.

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# SHOPPING CENTER TO SERVE A BROAD AREA

Announced for The Lincoln Point Section by Brig. General Wallace

Bucks County's first shopping centers, according to plans announced by Brigadier General Brenton G. Wallace, a Philadelphia architect.

assigned space there, he did say that a number of firms are negoti-

He made clear that his firm of Wallace and Warner intended the

Bucks County and Trenton. center, he explained, such as those now developing in some of sections

of Bucks County as part of new housing developments. General Wallace said plans for the building, or buildings, to comprise the center were still undergoing

The Wallace concern has taken title of 38 acres of land along the highway leading into Morrisville and the Calhoun street bridge. It is south of the Morrisville Airport near the point at which U.S. Route 1 overpasses the Pennsylvania Railroad.

It is about one mile west of proach to the Trenton-Morrisville toll bridge will join U. S. Route 1. Suggestions are still developing and it has been learned that they Continued from Page Two

# Doctors and Dentists **Emergency Service**

The following physicians will be

members: Mrs. James Frank, Mrs. Biddle, Mrs. Eugene Robertson Mrs. Harvey Buckman.

Fabian and Mrs. J. Nelson Allison, with Mrs. Henry Stover pouring.

Mrs. Edward Pickering, 3d, was in charge of the business meeting. his face and arms. Mrs. Lester Ransom, chairman of literature, reported that a meeting of the book club will be held Jan. available for emergency duty this 31st at the home of Mrs. Harry and four Eastern countries in Eu- accept the resignation this month of ing a doctor's services is requested Phila. Mrs. Roscoe L. Horner, chair- acceptance is expected. R. F. C. Administrator Symington. to telephone the family physician man of international relations, an-Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky The President created a commission first and if he cannot be reached, nounced a meeting to be held at her gency duty. Dentist on duty: E. invited any interested to attend.

### 2 SUITS ENTERED Mrs. Chas. J. Clickner, 81, Dies at Langhorne IN COUNTY COURT LANGHORNE, Jan. 4 - Ill for

two days, Mrs. Alice R. Clickner, 81, widow of Charles J. Clickner, Sr., died at her home, 146 Winchester avenue, last evening at 6.30. Mrs. Clickner was born in England. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Otis L. Squyres, Twin Falls Ida.; and a son, Charles J. Clickner, Jr., Langhorne; also by seven

grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Service is to be Monday at two p. m. at the Wm. W. Dunn funeral Outgrowth of Accident In home, here, with the Rev. Robert Curry, pastor of Langhorne Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Churchville Cemetery.

# FAIRLESS HILLS **WANTS BUS SERVICE**

Friends may call Sunday evening.

Representatives Appear Before PUC in Plea for Route Extension

# PHILA. - TRENTON LINE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4 - Resi- filed in the Supreme Court of New dents of Fairless Hills, Falls Town- York, Sept. 26. ship, Bucks County, are seeking | Bruce Nevling, who owned the bus service and yesterday represen- car, and the driver, Cyrus Sam-

Harry Kinzie, public relations dithe examiner at a public hearing in Josephine Bono is seeking \$5,000 in county having the first, with Nor- was held last evening in the school The Bristol Courier assigned a City Hall that the most desirable her own right. reporter to visit some of the occu- route for the proposed line would the Oxford Valley-Tullytown road, NAMED DIS'T SUP'T Robert Eliot, who works on the thence to the Hulmeville road, then U. S. Steel construction in Falls east on Olds blvd. and thence back

the last three years and prefers it | Such a route, Kinzie said, would to a permanent home, due to the provide fast, convenient transportatemporary uncertainty of his work, tion for residents of the developon Cedar avenue in Croydon with the U.S. Steel Corp. Fairless plant

ware. His fourteen-year-old son, To emphasize the need for bus while eight-year-old Lee is being the Danherst Corp., and the Treneducated at the Croydon public ton-Philadelphia Coach Co. presented the results of a poll, contain- Jr., has been appointed district

# May Voluntarily Enlist Until 31st of March

According to information received from S/Sgt. James M. Major, of the Bristol U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station. Selective Service applicants who have been given pre-induction examinations and have not yet received notification of induction, may enlist voluntarily in the Army or Air Force until midnight March

Prior to this extension, Sgt. Major said Selective Service registrants in the above category were permitted to enlist voluntarily only

# "INFLATION" IS TITLE OF PANEL DISCUSSION

at Meeting of Langhorne Sorosis

### PLAN MEN'S NIGHT

LANGHORNE, Jan. 4 — A panel discussion on the subject of "Inflation", and piano numbers formed the program which followed a business meeting of Langhorne Sorosis yesterday in the local library.

was in charge of the program. She introduced the pianist, Miss Janet Murray, who favored with three selections. Mrs. Robert Biddle, 3d, president of Newtown League of

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# Announce Sale of The

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4-Albert TOTAL \$33,606.46 nounced that the Bolton Farm, 373acre property near Emilie, Bucks county, has been sold.

The Greenfield company repre sented the university and also Effingham B. Morris, Jr., Virginia Buck Morris, Rhoda Morris Hutchinson and Eleanor Morris Thatcher. ONE 2-COUNT ACTION in purchaser was design to the son whose client, the announcement said, was "undisclosed."

It had been learned earlier this week, however, that the farm had been bought by the Danherst Corp., builders of the Fairless Hills housing project near the Fairless Works DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 4-One suit of the U. S. Steel Corp. in Falls

The purchase price was "in the neighborhood of \$840,000," the announcement stated.

# DR. M. D. GARBER, JR., SPEAKS TO CLUBWOMEN

Clinical Director Gives Information On Mental Health Clinics

# A NEWTOWN SESSION road

ristown, Abington and Doylestown building on Rogers road. President, following. The clinic at Doylestown William Vetter presided, Harry C. was started 11/2 years ago. "The Barth took the oath of office. Doylestown office is open one day a | The Delhaas board unanimously week, for six hours, but Bucks elected J. Russell Straub to the time clinic in operation," he in- liam Parr was made vice-president.

clinics, a Tri-County Mental Health regularly scheduled Bristol townsisting of Bucks, Delaware and ately followed.

should be tackled early in Continued from Page Two

# TO GET LINE TO VESSEL

Will Try to Make Fast To Vessel

ing, a modern brick structure, will serve the Morrisville, Bristol, Langhorne, Newtown, and Penndel areas.

# By John Camsell

delphia Electric since 1930, was member of the Lions Club and the daring attempt today to join Capt. haas are needed now, but that con-Chamber of Commerce. He is a Henrik Kurt Carlsen on his wallow- struction must begin within the graduate of Pennsylvania State ing ship, the Flying Enterprise, to next three years.

er to safety. Freeman, 27, informed Trenton listing Isbrandtsen Line freighter, owner to collect the tax for the

But he added: "It is impossible to do so with- Alvin Joseph Krouse, West Brishad been stolen from his car. The out putting men aboard. Captain tol, was hired as a school bus automobile was parked at the foot Carlsen cannot haul in the heaving driver to begin when he passes the Continued on Page Seven

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

# Rescue of Ship Race Against Time

LONDON-Owners of the rescue tug Turmoil said today they believe tow line has been put aboard the disabled freighter "Flying Enterprise" but new gale warnings made the operation a race against time. The Mrs. Hilbert Waldkoenig, chair- owners said however that no message to this effect had been received man of literature and public affairs | However, Capt. Henri Kurt Carlsen was still staying with his battered ship, where she has kept a lonely seven-day vigil.

# Allies Hold Two Recaptured Hill Positions

Eighth Army Hq.-Allied troops today held two hill positions recaptured in fierce fighting on Korea's west and east-central fronts after Women Voters, presented to the the heights had been lost to Communist forces. Land-based and carrier group Mrs. Robert Titlow, who planes simultaneously rained damaging new blows on the battered Red presided over the panel. Papers communications network and defenses in continuance of "operation were read by the following panel strangle", designed to choke off enemy supplies.

# Father Recovering After Saving Son's Life

Philadelphia-Edwin Benson, 37, is recovering today from second degree burns suffered in an apartment fire, but his five-year-old son, Cabe. Others on the program are Walter, is alive largely due to his heroism. Benson ran through a flam- the famous Balmoral Troupe of

# Recommend 45-Day Truce in Steel Strike

Atlantic City-The executive board of the CIO United Steelworkers American fliers forced to land in firm or deny reports that Attorney week-end: H. Doyle Webb, M. D., Rothermel. On Jan. 24th, several Union recommended today a 45-day truce in the threatened nationwide that country was believed to have General McGrath was soon to leave 9441; F. Preis, M. D., 3708; P. Vas- members of the club will attend steel strike. The recommendation was submitted to the 2500 delegates killed a move to admit five Western the Cabinet. He did say he would salluzzo, M. D., 2370. Anyone need- the book and authors' luncheon in to the union's special convention in Atlantic City, and a quick vote of

Paris—The United States today rejected Russia's proposal to switch the Korean armistice talks to a top level meeting of the United Nations

# Bolton Farm Tract TERRACE SCHOOL **BLDG. PRESENTED** TO THE TWP. BOARD

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# HOUSES FIRST GRADES

### J. R. Straub Elected Pres't of Board; 1059 Pupils in Grades 1 to 4

Through efforts of William E. Mc-Ildowney, housing administrator for the U.S. Government, Bristol township school board has been presented with a two-room school building at Bristol Terrace II, together with one acre of land. The structure is valued at approximately \$60,000.

Presentation of the building. which houses two sections of the first grade, was made as an outright gift. The building is located on Beaver Dam road near Magnolia

The structure is of cinder block NEWTOWN, Jan. 4-Dr. Myles D. construction, with brick facing. It Garber, Jr., director of the mental contains two large rooms, each aphealth clinic at Doylestown, was office. The structure which has guest speaker at the meeting of been used by the Bristol township Newtown New Century Club, Wed- school district for about eight years, was first used as a nursery school, Dr. Garber stated that mental then as a kindergarten, and more

county could and should have a full position of president, while Wil-Discussion of the need for another Following the opening of these school bus was held over to the Clinic has been established, con-ship board meeting, which immedi-

Walter D. Miller, regional super-"Through publication and radio, visor, presented to the board the Wayne, attends Delhaas High, service, Kinzie and attorneys for INCLUDES THIS AREA people are gradually beginning to fact that there are now 1,059 sturealize that problems in children dents in the first four grades in

> Mr. Miller stated, there will be, by conservative estimate, approximately 1200 attending Delhaas high school. This will require 26 additional class rooms, a gymnasium and a cafeteria, at an estimated cost of approximately a milion Crewmen of Salvage Tug and a half dollars. Mr. Miller continued to say that, "In the light of the already overwhelming school needs of the district, and in view of the fact that there will be no na-CAPT. STILL ABOARD tional aid, and only limited state support, it is important that some action be aken to insure the children of this area the best educa-LONDON, Jan. 4—(INS)—Crew- tional facilities possible." Mr. Millmen of a salvage tug will make a er added that extensions on Del-

secure a line for towing the freight- The board passed a resolution to levy a tax of \$5 per month on each Capt. Dan Parker, captain of the trailer parked in the township. The British tug Turmoil, reported that tax will probably go into effect on TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 4-A resi- several attempts were made in the March 1st, when it will be the oblident of Fallsington, Pa., George W. dark to shoot a line aboard the gation of the trailer-camp land

> board. Barnes, currently a driver, was

# Falls Township Civic Group Will Meet Wednesday Ev'g

transferred to the job of school

The first regular meeting of the Falls Township Civic Association will be held Wednesday, January 9th, at eight p. m., in the Fallsington Community House Auditorium. Officers elected for 1959 will be introduced, preceding a short busi-

ness session. Karl F. Ottolini, newly - elected president of the organization, will preside. Henry Below has been elected vice-president. Mrs. Emily Coughlan has been re-elected secretary, and Melvin Rose begins his second term as treasurer. The outstanding treat at this first 1952 meeting will be a variety show, headed by America's outstanding Scotch entertainer, Laddie Macpion Scotch dancer; Lois Di-Umberto, in special songs and dances; Theresa Allessi and Billy Pelle. Paul Whiteman's TV stars; Isobel Stewart , champion juvenile dancer, and Lero Carhart, baton swinger. After the show, refreshments will be served by members of the entertainment committee.

# XMAS TREES AFIRE

last evening at 7.50 to the rear. of Bath street school, where a numhave been set afire.

No Reason Given for The Time Elapsing Before Will's Filing

# Widow to Inherit Holdings

will of a Langhorne man who died telephoned police, Malphurs said. 12 years ago, was recently entered for probate. The will had been CAPTURE MAN WHO written 10 years prior to his death names his sister, Anna H. Hibbs, as beneficiary of his \$1500 estate. The real estate includes one-half inter- New Hope Police Chief and est in a property on Bellevue ave-

No reason was given for the delay in probating the will in the Register of Wills Office, here.

was dated March 10, 1943.

Edna L. Bunting, 21 South State glary and larrceny when he broke

Letters of administration in the estate of Anna E. Kurfuss, Yardley, admitted that he has been working

died July 19, 1940. Two stepsons, hit by a car on the River road near Jesse G. and Alex R., Buck Hill New Hope. Falls, are the heirs. Janice E. M. Duke, Morrisville, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Anna C. officiating. Interment was made in Meredith, Morrisville, amounting to Newtown Cemetery. \$6200. The heirs of the decedent,

dith, Langhorne; Caroline L. Woodruff, Yardley, and Byron W. Woodruff, Morrisville, husband. Letters of administration in the estate of John M. Picinich, also granted to John C. Black, 314 Cedar st., Bristol, amounting to meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary would urge township and borough

INSTALLATION TONIGHT 8. Daughters of America, will be installed this evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Following the installation, a covered dish social will be

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** 

confidence, 254 to 247, on appropri- on Federal income taxes would help

The United States, in an effort to curity Council, which would con-

"Horrible examples" of waste in Spain was recommended after an Defense Department buying were

The proposed "millionaire amend-

Construction workers whose vo- pants of trailers in this vicinity and be from Route 1 into the project on

Claims Footwalks Should He came to the Miller Trailer Court ment to Morrisville, Philadelphia. his wife and two sons from Dela- and intermediate points.

### John Marsh brought his wife to ing the signatures of all 200 heads superintendent of the new Penndel Croydon from travels in the far of families now occupying homes district of the Philadelphia Electric TO ATTEMPT AGAIN west of Wyoming. Mr. Marsh is in the project, all of whom asked employed by U. S. Steel. He has that bus service be provided.

ON A 38-ACRE TRACT FALLS TOWNSHIP, Jan. 4 - A section near Lincoln Point, in this township, may become one of lower

Although declining to state which mercantile establishments would be

center to serve a broad area of It would not be a neighborhood

Harriman Hospital emergency and chairman of the program com-

Mrs. John Beiler, vice president, Security Council in Paris.

# Theatrical Producer is Listed As Defendant in An Assumpsit Action

Bristol Township On Sept. 21, 1950 for over \$16,000 and another for township, Bucks county. over \$17,000 have been filed in Bucks Co. Court of Common Pleas.

A New York theatrical producer

and night-club owner, Monte, Proser, Newtown R. D. 1, is listed as defendant in an action in assumpsit by Frank W. Stevens. New York. The defendant's New York ad dress is Montjoy Restaurant Corp. East 54th street, and the action grows out of a \$17,334.05 judgment

tatives of Danherst Corp. and the uels, Bristol Terrace II., have been Trenton - Philadelphia Coach ,Co. named defendants in a two-count appeared before Jay Eiseman, ex- action in trespass by Grace Bono aminer for the State Public Utility | DiBlassio and Josephine Bono. The Commission, to urge that the bus accident happened Sept. 21, 1950, on driving one car and Cyrus Samuels was driving the other car. Grace health clinics were first started in recently for first graders. J. Ralph Satterthwaite, Wyncote,

> OF PENNDEL DIS'T A. S. Briggs, Jr., Will Take Charge of The Penndel

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District

Company. Briggs comes to Penndel from Coatesville where he was electric superintendent for the He will make his headquarters in the new Penndel service building, which is scheduled to be put into service next week. The new build-

Briggs, who has been with Phila-

active in community affairs while a resident of Coatesville. He is a

# until December 31st.

Papers Presented by Four of Yard avenue.

Tea was served by Mrs. Pierce

service (Bristol 2313): Dr. Julius mittee, reported that the men's

police Wednesday night that a cam-

era and tools, valued at \$64 in all,

RIFLE CAR

ing hallway in the dwelling in West Philadelphia last night, wrapped Scotch dancers under the direction the boy in a blanket and then ran back again, despite flames searing of Wilma Stewart, America's cham-

# Reject Russian Proposal on "Talks"

American delegate to the U.N. Benjamin Cohen told newsmen that the U. S. is gravely concerned that the Soviet plan would delay and ber of Christmas trees are said to disrupt the truce talks rather than expedite them.

Bristol firemen were summoned

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# FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1952

### NOT IN BOTTLES

The last issue of a picture weekly tells about women in their 40s who have been fairly success- Religion Be Passive, or Active?" ful at looking as if they might still be in their 20s. Scanners of the picture weekly are led to be- night, choir rehearsal at eight. lieve that their exercises and their tifier and rejuvenator.

nerves must be heavy. It is easier, manse. of course, to be one's age.

Many European visitors, the beggars, look upon the American 11, morning worship. can be the best part of a woman's p. m., Thursday, Young Adult mon by the rector, the Rev. Stan-Steel. life. Why not relax and enjoy it? monthly business meeting at home of Charles and Sarah Lorenzo; all, is not heeded amid the clamor of the ads.

inescapable that a woman's sole dren's confirmation class, 10 a. m. aim in life is to acquire the quali- 9.45 a. m.; divine service with celeties adumbrated by that broadly bration of Holy Communion, 11. mysterious Scots word, glamour. Father's Association, eight p. m.; And the way to acquire it, accord- Wednesday, Sunday School staff, ing to the advertisers' consensus, 7.30 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 8.30 p. m. is to fake it.

Put on more lipstick, conceal unsightly bulges with "girdles" (my, no, not corsets) bathe in carbolic acid, brush tusks with film "Third Missionary Journey. anunonia, mold the figure, reduce tenth in the "Life of Paul" series. with pills and potions, anount with Jascivious scents. Glamour Poston, with Mrs. Hibbs as co-

A mite of paint and perfume day, Girl Scouts; Friday, fun night and even clothing can make wom- for young people. en more attractive. But glamour -or glamor, to spell it correctly -formerly was a good word and Church, Croydon, the Rev. Louis J. it meant something that cannot be Heim, minister: 9.45 a. m., Sunday faked. Good health and good intendent; 11, morning worship, muscle tone are part of it. A sermon "Draw Near With Faith," warm disposition and a sense of anthem "O Bread of Life from humor added will do more for a the sacrament of Communion woman's looks than anything (nursery conducted during morning that ever came out of a bottle.

Anyway, looks aren't everything. That incorporated busy-lowship; eight, evening worship body who can be more wrong sermon "He is Beside Himself" than anybody, George Gallup, reports that men put it well down rehearsal; Wednesday, eight p. m. on the list of qualities they want prayer and praise meeting; nine in a wife. They prefer—if Gallup Thursday, seven p. m., Boy Scout can be believed this time-women | Troop No. 80; eight p. m., chancel who know their way around a home, women who are understanding, kind, easy to get along 61. with.

Would it be outlandish to suggest that these qualities, whether the girls realize it or not, also Chave something to do with slamor?

A "Say What You Think Week" is proposed. As if Truman didn't have enough troubles.

It may develop that higher taxes were needed so blackmailers in the collection agency could shake down their victims for

New York farmer has painted "COW" on the sides of his dairy cows, as a warning to deer hunters. But couldn't they be moose cows?

# CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

MONTHLY HYMN SING, YOUTH FELLOWSHIP SCHEDULED SUNDAY

The monthly hymn sing of the Methodist Youth Fellowship is

Tullytown Methodist Church kell: Sunday morning service, 10, the choir. service, eight, sermon "Drifters."

Emilie Methodist Church

the home of Mrs. Donald McSherry, led by Mrs. John Lowris.

**Fallsington Methodist Church** 

Eddington Presbyterian Church Donald E. May, minister: To-

Sunday: Church School, at 9.45; morning worship, at 11, reception diets and so forth were good for of new members, sacrament of the their physical health. Certainly Lord's supper, communion meditathe glow of health is a great beau- tion, "On God's Side Now;" Westminster Fellowship at eight p. m.

No data are provided on the Monday, meeting of the congregastate of their mental health. The tion and corporation at eight p. m.; battle against middle age is a Society meeting at the home of holding action at best, and as the Miss Isabel S. Jones, Croydon; Penndel, the Rev. Lewis D. Moore, hated enemy inexorably approach- Wednesday night Church Fellow- pastor: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School; ship will continue studies in the 11 a. m., Holy Communion; seven trailer after three years of travel es closer the strain on feminite Gospel of John at eight p. m. in the p. m., Luther League.

Bensalem Methodist Church

Eight p. m., Monday, Sunday But this advice, if it is heard at eight p. m., Friday, choir rehearsal.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran If the advertisers know what Church, Croydon, Laurence E. they are doing, the conclusion is Wachholz, pastor: Saturday, chil-

Monday, meeting of Mother's and

Cornwells Methodist Church

Alfred C. Reinert, pastor: Sun-Fellowship," 7.30 p. m., and sound Monday, Boy Scouts; also WSCS at eight p. m., at the home of Mrs. hostess; Tuesday, senior choir; Wednesday, junior choir; Thurs-

Croydon Methodist Church Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Heaven" (Franck), chancel choir service); two p. m., board of trustees in the church; seven p. m. senior and intermediate Youth Fel-

(text: Mark 3:21) Monday, seven p. m., chapel choir p. m., official board meeting; choir rehearsal; Friday, 7.30 p. m., Girl Scout Troop, No. 71; Saturday, m., Brownie Scout Troop, No

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-Presbyterian, the Rev. Lester E. Brotherhood of St. Andrew also at scheduled for Sunday evening at Paul, pastor; Raymond Perpente, 9.30. nine o'clock in Morrisville Metho- superintendent: Sunday School, 10 a. m., teachers please return old and new attendance books; morning Many Trailerites Find worship, 11.15, message by the Rev. Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gas- Lester E. Paul, special music by

sermon "Positive, or Negative Re- | Monday, seven p. m., Boy Scouts ligion;" Sunday School, 11, super- led by Alvin Bailey; eight p. m., lived in a trailer for five years and intendent, Ralph Roberts; evening teachers and officers meeting; likes it very much. Tuesday, seven p. m., starting Jan. | Eugene Burris and family, with Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gas- to eight or 8.30 p. m.; committee fornia. He also works for U. S kell: Sunday School, 10 a. m., su-meeting, will be held the 3rd Tues-Steel. His daughters, Sarah, 15, and perintendent, Jay Hook; morning day of each month, starting Jan. 15, Carol, 12, attend Delhaas High. His service, 11.15, sermon "Religious immediately following den meet-sons, Ronnie, 10, and David. 8. go Nays, & Yeas" (nursery department ings; Tuesday, eight p. m., annual to the Croydon Public School. The will take care of juveniles during congregational meeting, all secre- Burrises would prefer to live in a Wednesday, the Tip-Toppers class tions please have reports ready; will hold its monthly meeting at Thursday, seven p. m., Girl Scouts,

Fallsington Episcopal Church

Hulmeville Episcopai Church

Light!"; 10.30 a. m., Church School.

Church School; 11 a. m., Holy Com- life in Niagara Falls. munion and sermon, "See the

Penndel Lutheran Church Redeemer Lutheran Church,

Eddington Episcopal Church

Epiphany, eight a. m., Holy Com- life, as Mrs. Moody said, "It makes cult of youth-worship with some School board meeting at the home munion; 9.30 a. m., Church School; cleaning a very simple matter." Mr. amazement. Middle-age, they say, of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith; eight 11 a. m., Holy Communion and ser- Moody is also employed by U. S.

ley A. Powell. Jr.; seven p. Young People's Fellowship.

Edgely Episcopal Church St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Edgely; Sunday: The Feast of the Epiphany, 9.30 a. m., Litany and MEETING FOR THE Ante - Communion, the vicar, the NEWPORTVILLE CHURCH Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr., will Newportville Community Church preach; Church School and Jr.

# Such Abodes Handy

8th all dens will meet each week three years experience of life in a

Memorial Church of All Saints Cab Co. Mr. William Norton works Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gas- (Protestant Episcopal), Fallsing- for Yale and Towne Mfg. Co. He kell: Sunday School, 2.30 p. m.; ton, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, came from Detroit with his wife divine worship, 3.30, sermon "Shall vicar: Sunday, the Epiphany, eight and six-year-old daughter, Mary. a. m., Holy Communion; 9.15, morn- The Nortons find trailer life in ing prayer and sermon, "See the Croydon very pleasant.

band works at Kaiser Metal Prodmuch, but the parks throughout Grace Episcopal Church, Hulme- the country are usually nothing but ville, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde. mud holes." The Meyers came to vicar: Sunday, The Epiphany, seven Smoyer's Trailer Park on Rt. 13 in a. m., Holy Communion; 9.45 a. m., Bristol after five years of trailer

houses. Mr. Wood works at U. S. Steel. For the last two years, Wood has traveled in every state east of

Harold D. Knight journeved with in Texas and Louisiana. Mr. Knight works at U. S. Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moody have Christ Episcopal Church, Edding- spent only five days in a trailer in ton: Sunday: The Feast of the Smover's Park. They like trailer

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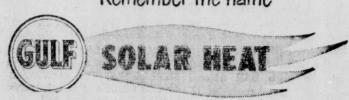
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# Dr. M. D. Garber, Jr., Speaks To Clubwomen

Continued from Page One child's life, in order to make him a

rough spots," he said.

"The clinics are mainly staffed by personnel from the Norristown winter conference of Bucks County of that institution realizing the at six p. m. needs of various communities along psychiatric lines," The Dovlestown mittee reported 100 articles of win-Clinic is staffed by Dr. Garber and ter clothing for Korea. Eight silver a social service worker and financ- teaspoons were donated by Mrs. ed by the loan of the physician Horace Tomlinson for the club's from the Norristown State Hospital. use. a mental health grant, and some

small fees collected. sults of the psychiatrists are grati- given, each basket containing a fying, others not. He feels, as do chicken, etc. Over \$125 in money all psychiatrists, that problem chil- was donated, including the Thanksdren arise more from environment giving collection at the union servthan heredity. Practically all the ice of Newtown churches. entrants at the clinic are children. Mrs. Russell Janney reported the parents and probation officers.

Members of this group include sent last April to a woman's club Mrs. Russell Janney, Mrs. Craw- in Germany, and read the letter of ford Motson, Mrs. William Camp- appreciation in regard to same. bell, Mrs. John Hardin, Mrs. Doug- Mrs. Clarence S. Schondelmeyer, las Pritchard, Mrs. William Melsky Jr., and Mrs. B. Stanley Luff were and Miss Madeline Esposito, with hostesses.

Mrs. Donald Sparks accompanist. Shopping Center To The program consisted of: "There's a Song in the Air," "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and "The Halleluiah Chorus."

better citizen and help him over the business session.

An invitation was extended the executive committee to attend the

The international relations com-

Mrs. Reuben Kester reported on the welfare work-with 27 Christ-Dr. Garber stated some of the re- mas baskets, 1/2-bushel size, being

being referred by school teachers, garden club meeting on Jan. 11th Newtown Choral Group, under Mrs. William V. Loughery, chairdirection of Mrs. Earl Schlacter, man of the American home comrendered a Christmas program, mittee, reported on the scrap book

# Serve A Broad Area

devoted to parking.

The developers are making provisions for at least one department approached to make further imstore, which probably would be a provements to attract motoring State Hospital—the superintendent Federation at Doylestown, Jan. 15. branch of a New York or Philadel- shoppers to the center.

Names of several New York and

Philadelphia stores have mentioned by residents in the area. but General Wallace declined to confirm or deny that any of them were interested.

While good roads now lead from Mrs. Leroy Nixon conducted the may include two super markets on the site to Morrisville, Lower Makeopposite sides of a large square field township and Yardley, General Wallace indicated the Pennsylvania Highway Department was being

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By FULTON LEWIS, JR. King Features Snydicate, Inc.)



of 1952. Aircraft production, for big bombers. instance, is 10,000 planes short of. The nation is less secure because per cent behind schedule.

production record of 1951. Produc- it will be a hoax. tion of civilian consumer and heavy is convincing proof that poor plan- ders are coming up at the monthly

metal, rubber, fuel and chemicals tary starts getting real deliveries. have been funneled into defense have to shut down. But labor with Defense Department demands. wouldn't like that, and it hasn't been done so far.

White House with a new budgetfor \$50,000,000,000 - which military leaders are sure is more than can be spent by the end of 1952. Yet the White House sent it back to

to empty the till of 1951 money.

The Air Force and Navy, contrary like taste to canned goods.

FOR EXAMPLE:

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. to reports, still bicker bitterly over President Tru- who is going to spend more morey nan's budget for aircraft and other equipment. message to Con- The root of the trouble is still the gress will fore- old argument over strategic aircast a surplus of craft, with one group in the Pentaash in the U. S. gon convinced that all big bombers Freasury for mid- should be junked as useless.

1952. The Presi- The Navy wants more planes ent's forecast and bigger ones, and more aircraft will be correct, carriers. The Air Force insists this but only because is strategic suicide and is demand-Administration planning for de- ing still bigger bombers, with a fense production is a 50 per cent tighter grip on the atom bomb. The Air Force has, however, cut back With \$94,000,000,000 to spend, the sharply on its plans for rimming Defense Department will be fortun- Russia with strategic bombardment ate if it has paid out 50 per cent bases. The plan would have cost of this for weapons, planes and billions for airfielids and maintenships delivered to the fighting ance-money that would have had forces here and abroad by the end to come from funds set aside for

the 1951 goal; guided missiles pro- of the squabbling and indecision, duction is 60 per cent below expec- but Mr. Truman's fiscal policies tations and tank production is 35 will look like good politics to the voters because of the delays. With Politics, bad planning and Air a surplus in the Treasury Adminis-Force Navy squabbling are mostly tration orators will have a firm peg to blame for the miserable defense for a lot of high-flown oratory. But

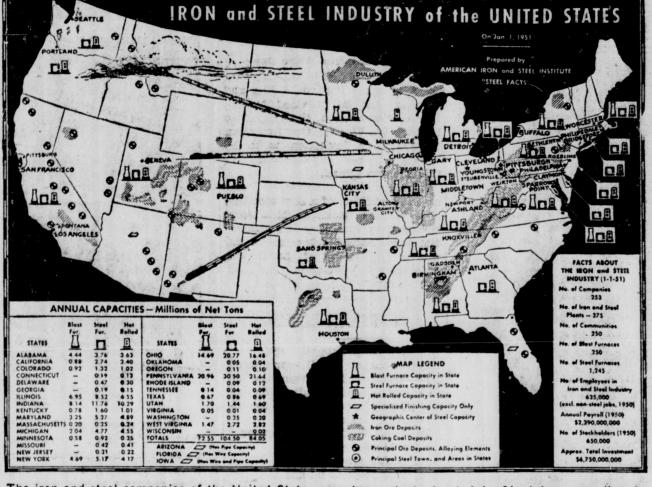
All the defense material now on machine goods surpassed the 1950 order must be paid for sometime. ning accounts for the lag in weapon rate of \$2,000,000,000. So however juicy the June surplus may seem. The trouble is that not enough it will vanish when and if the mili-

The end result will be a Treasury production. And the blame lies deficit and demands for more taxes. with the politically timid in the In 1951 the biggest single tax in-White House, where the prevailing crease in the nation's history was mood is that nobody should be hurt saddled on us taxpayers. It amountby the arms build-up, least of all ed to \$9,000,000,000. And it isn't labor. To get tanks a few of the enough to pay for all the spending factories making pots and pans will when and if production catches up

The need for new\_taxes, unless non-defense spending is cut sharp-The situation has left the mili- ly, is the honest political reality in tary with billions of dollars in the 1952 - not a temporary Treasury bank still unspent for weapons- surplus. Some estimates are that and with a White House demand we will have to add \$13,000,000,000 on its back for another multi-billion | more to the tax burden to pay for dollar defense budget. In fact, the White House plans. So keep this in Defense Department trotted to the mind when the oratory starts flowing in 1952.

### RUBBER SOUF

AKRON, O. - (INS) - "Rubber the Pentagon because the political soup" isn't found on most menus hirelings thought it was too low. | today because a group of scientists The Defense Department pays for put it on theirs. The "soup" was weapons only upon delivery. No- concocted by B. F. Goodrich rebody expects a 50 per cent increase searchers who boiled various types in arms production during 1952, of rubber in water and then drank which is what it would take just the "soup." The result of their ex periment is a new tasteless syn-Of the three services, the Army thetic rubber jar ring for cannery is in the best shape weapon-wise, use that will not impart a rubber-



The iron and steel companies of the United States now have plants located in 31 states, according to "Steel Facts," published by American Iron and Steel Institute. This country has the world's biggest steel industry, one that is rapidly being expanded toward an annual capacity of close to 120 million tons."

NEW YORK - (INS) - Look to There's very little waste to it and tein as steaks, chops and other liver if you're seeking an econom- it's high in food value. It's just as muscle meats, and contains more level in most cases, by contrast, and even if it is at year late. New or- ical meat to serve your family. good a source of body-building pro- vitamins and minerals.

Suggest More Social Events for Association

COPNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 4 school building. Mrs. Lloyd Beck, will speak on reading for grades who presided, announced that the 1-12. chairman of the refreshment com-

will be Mrs. Samuel Mudie. Mrs. Elsie Morgan, elementary teachers. supervisor, Bensalem schools, informed that the new addition to the Eunice Crooke, secretary of the Andalusia school may be ready for P. T. A., who is recovering from an occupancy by the middle of Febru- appendectomy, and who recently ary. This will make available lost, through death, both of her additional seven or eight class- parents. rooms and a cafeteria. It will neces-

Cornwells P. T. A., announced an executive board meeting for Jan. 10th, at seven p. m., in the high

The P. T. A. will present Morton The Class Mothers Association of Botel at its meeting January 17th. Cornwells P. T. A. held a meeting. Mr. Botel is a reading consultant, Wednesday evening, in the high and in observance of book week

Suggestions were made for social mittee for January P. T. A. meeting events to bring about a better understanding between parents and

Sympathy was extended to Mrs.

Mrs. Florence Mueller announced sitate "juggling" of classes and may that the second meeting of the newmean resumption of full sessions ly-reorganized Bensalem Alumni for some grades. A new teacher Association, will take place on Jan. 30th in the school auditorium. Elec-Kermit Langdon, president of tion of officers will be held.

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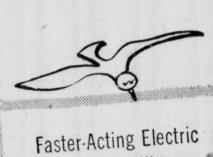
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salted boiling water for 10 minutes.

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Continued from Page One night program will be on Jan. 31st at eight in the library. A film and speaker will be provided by the Hoover Commission, the subject to be "Are We Wasting Our American Dollars?" An invitation is to be extended other organizations in

Corresponding secretary announced addition of a new member, Mrs. Werner Backman. Mrs. John

Montgomery and Mrs. Alan Benedict were named delegates to the winter conference of Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Clubs at

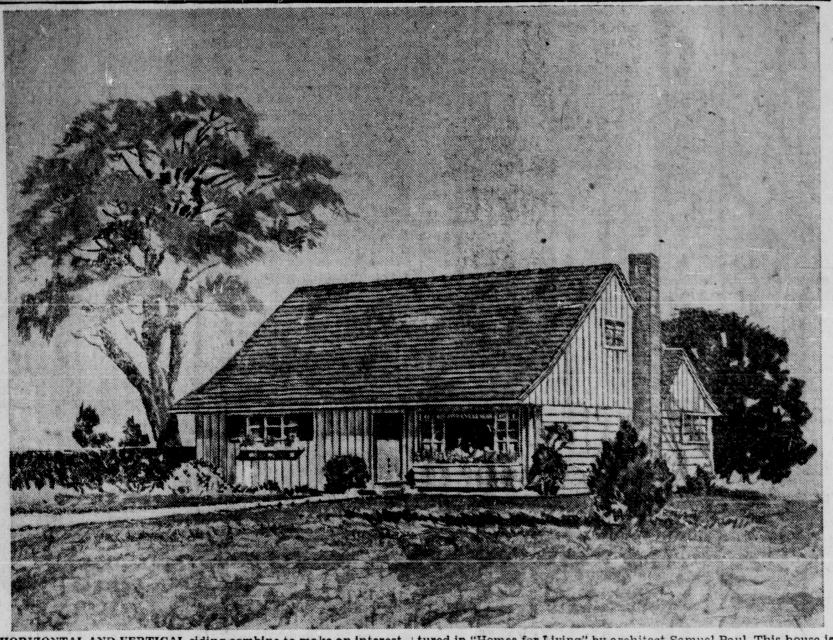
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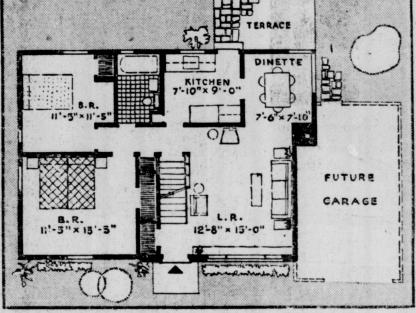
THE architect shows you I the plans and it's love at first sight. You're ready to rush right out and start building but, if you're wise, you won't go head over heels for the house. You'll sit down first and give the matter some thought. You and that house will be spending years together so ask yourself three questions: Is the price right? Does it fit the land? Does it fit the family?

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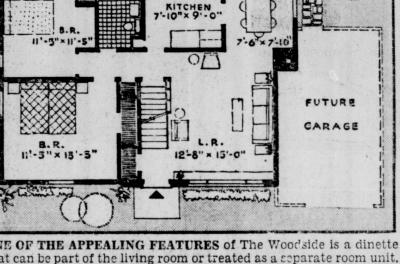
house with a future. little room with a delightful cause of the uninterrupted dealers and book stores.



annual income group. Both of- kitchen is arranged so that you impression of size.

fer charm and convenience at can serve the terrace or dinette. The interior has a feeling of

the living room by curtain, The Laurelton, the other square feet.



two of the houses from the view of the rear terrace and roof line that sweeps over the book. Both were planned for grounds.

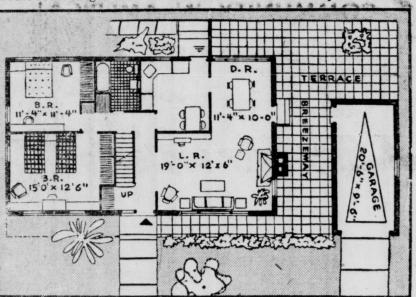
families in the \$3,000 to \$5,000

The compact step-saving overhang adds to the pleasing

spaciousness, too. When you Both bedrooms have cross walk into the large foyer, you The Woodside is an attrac- ventilation and adequate closet are aware of the uninterrupted tive frame dwelling with all space. They're just a step away space that flows into the living the appeal of a country cot- from the bath with its combi- room, past the acorn fireplace, tage, all the advantages of nation shower-tub and gener- into the dining area and the

terrace beyond. That's the plan Mr. Paul The plans provide valuable Mr. Paul has designed the starts with but the house extra space in the kitchen and home so that there is no waste needn't end there. Provision is bathroom plus generous closet space. The living room is large, made for the addition of a room. There's even space on planned so that traffic is routed garage, two upstairs rooms the second floor that could be away from the main furniture and a rumpus room in the base- converted into extra bedrooms. grouping. Bookshelves line the ment. It's a house designed to It's a lot of house for the which can be separated from comprises 750 square feet. | floor area comprises 1,157

that can be part of the living room or treated as a separate room unit. house looks larger than it is because of the uninterrupted roof line.



stair wall, make an attractive grow with a family and a money, according to the archistorage wall. The dinette, family's income. The floor plan tect, Samuel Paul. The first space in kachen and bath; has extra closet space in both bedrooms.

the kitchen. It's a light, airy house but it looks large be- able at newsstands, lumber Tullytown, vs. George C. and Rob- have been named the defendants by

Howard W. Eichenberger, Bristol, RD 2, has named Richard Schuler, Quakertown State Policeman, is ap- Following a decision by Justice of Assumpsit: Sears, Roebuck & \$302.65. The claim, growing out of world. pealing from a fine and costs im- the Peace Richard A. Hopkins, Co., Philadelphia, vs. Rudolf Fech- a three-car collision, involves an

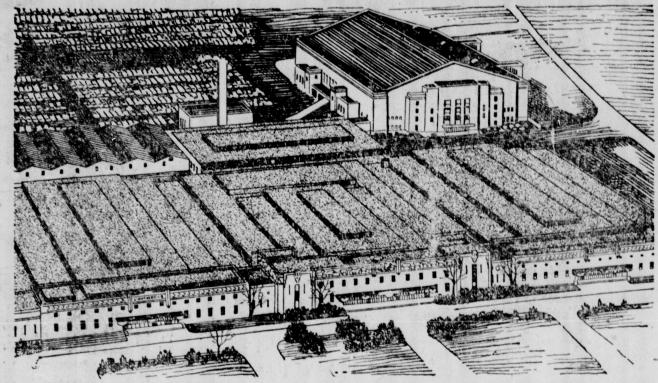
defendant was arrested on a speed- N. J., for \$119.22, the costs and in- Assumpsit: Bristol Trust Co. vs. gers road, in Bristol township, and ing charge by State Policeman D. terest, an appeal has been filed by Builtner & Praul, Inc., Arthur J. the defendant, Lahr, and defendant, the defendant, Henry W. Longfel- Heppe, Edward Praul, Joseph F. Schuler, were driving east and west

screen or arch, is adjacent to home shown today, is a small "Homes for Living" is avail- trading as Silvi Concrete Products, ville, in an action in assumpsit, ert G. Geiger, 120 Neshaminy road, Ira F. Hartzell, Quakertown, who is

LONG TRAVELS

OSLO - (INS) - The 30-year-old Assumpsit: W. Arnold Blyth, Jr., Hawthorne and Newport roads, Norwegian - American Line's S. S. and the defendant was traveling trading as Blyth Contractors, vs. Bridgewater, and George W. Lahr, Stavangerfjord, which recently com- egg yolks, 1½ cups of milk and a north on Limekiln pike, Jan. 10, Daniel F. Maxheimer and Dorothy 910 Sycamore avenue, Croydon, the pleted its 500th trans-Atlantic cross- little grated orange rind. Unmold Maxheimer, Park road, Warrington. defendants in an action in trespass ing. has traveled a total distance gelatin in serving dishes; top with claiming damages amounting to equal to 85 voyages around the cold custard sauce and a spoonful

# 36th Pennsylvania Farm Show Opens January 14th



Dedicated to "Youth in Agriculture," the 1952 Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg, January 14-18, will be the biggest in history. Sketch shows air view of the Farm Show Building with 13 acres under roof and part of free parking space for 14,000 cars. Large arena, seating 7,600, is shown at upper right with exhibit hall, poultry and livestock quarters in main building in foreground. Half a million people are expected at the coming exposition where \$5,000,000 in farm machinery and other exhibits will be on display. Premiums offered by the Farm Show Commission on 10,000 competitive farm product exhibits total a record \$55,000.

with salt and pepper. Add more which will fit the squash hollows water if mixture is too dry. Sausage for Dinner

In planning menus around plen- a patty in each. Bake 30 minutes pan. Add pork and onions and cook tiful and economical pork, don't longer. overlook the splendid dinner dish sonings. Cook noodles in slightly possibilities with bulk pork sau-

Drain and add to pork with tomato | Fry pork sausage patties slowly sauce and water. Cook over low until brown and well done, but not cranberry and apple relish is exheat for 15 minutes. Season to taste dried out. Put on platter and keep cellent with roasts of all kinds. Washed. Acd rest of ingredients, in warm place. Pour off part of the sausage fat; in the remainder, fry flavor, sliced tart, firm apples, with skins left on. Sprinkle with sugar, cover and cook slowly until tender. Uncover and turn apples to brown.

Acorn squash baked with pork sausage patties in the centers are a treat these wintry days. Bake squash halves, face down, in a shallow baking pan in a 350 degree F oven for 30 minutes. Shape 1 pound pork sausage into four patties

# SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions.

CRISP days call for meals that stick to the ribs and still have appetite appeal. One such happy combination is the dinner for this Sunday recommended by the A & P veal and rice with fried green and red peppers, for four persons.

Burn one teaspoon of sugar in heavy skillet; add one pound of boneless stewing yeal, cut into 1inch cubes, and cook slowly until lightly brown. Add a half cup of chopped onions, 1/4 cup of chopped celery leaves, one teaspoon of curry powder, two teaspoons of salt, 1/8 teaspoon of pepper and three cups of water. Stir with fork until well mixed. Cover and let cook slowly for 45 minutes. Add one cup of rice and cook 30 minutes, or until rice is done. Mixture should be dry, but during cooking add more water if necessary, to prevent burning.

Fry four cups of sliced green and red sweet peppers in 1/4 cup of margarine or butter until tender. stirring often. Sprinkle with one teaspoon of salt; serve over veal

For dessert, try lemon snow with custard sauce. Dissolve one envelope of gelatin the usual way and add a half cup of sugar, and 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Add grated rind of one lemon, juice of two lemons and chill until slightly thickened. Beat three egg whites until foamy. Add 1/4 cup of sugar gradually, and continue beating until stiff. Add gelatin mixture, and beat thoroughv. Pour into molds and chill. Serve with a custard sauce made with 1/4 cup of suger, a pinch of salt, three of your favorite jelly.

1 eating apple (medium tart) and fry until thoroughly browned. 1/2 cup diced celery Turn squash face side up and place ½ cup sugar

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who was arrested Aug. 23 by a when the accident happened.

posed by Justice of the Peace Harry Hulmeville in favor of the plaintiff, tenberg, Eddington, claim, \$1,285, accident May 14, 1950, when the W. Wambold, Sellersville, RD. The Ellis Overhead Door Co., Camden, dated Nov. 30, 1950.

action in trespass, has named Mac made Nov. 8 by the Hulmeville jus- Assumpsit: Laurence J. Silvi. A. C. and Edna E. Baum, Sellers-Blackman, the driver, and Barth tice of the peace. Smetling & Refining Co., Newark, Assumpsit: Johnson Motor Lines, N. J., the defendants in a \$140.50 Inc., vs. Dominic G. Lattanze, Brisdamage suit. The plaintiff's car and tol. defendant's truck collided June 21. Herbert Clair and Bella White on the River road, east of Riegels- have named Emilia R. Pelych and

filed as follows: Marvin Saxton, 33 Deiter street, \$1,400 and Bella White is seeking

rental dispute since Oct. 20. William B and Sarah T. Fretz. Following a decision by Justice Newtown, vs. Sam Kaplowitz, Tren- of the Peace Richard A. Hopkins, ton, N. J., growing out of a \$1200 Hulmeville, for \$92.34 in favor of rental dispute over premises in the plaintiff, Charles Walton, Lang-Yardley since Jan. 16, 1950.

lone, 1048 Chestnut street, Bristol. the Woods School was given Nov. Frank B. Yocum, retired Doyles- 1st by Justice of the Peace Hoptown high school teacher and kins, and amounts to \$92.34 and the clergyman, has been named the de- costs.

filed by Arthur K. Myers, Ogontz | Union Telegraph Company vs. How-School, Rydal, who is suing for ard Y. Barry. Court Total \$33,606.46 \$442.99 damages. The plaintiff says he was driving west on Welsh road he was driving west on Welsh road,

Leroy M. Noll, Jr., Easton, in an low, Croydon. The judgment was Buettner, no details available. on Route 13, respectively.

Theodore Pelych, Philadelphia, the Two ejectment actions have been defendants in an action in trespass

in which they are claiming \$2,415. 219 BUCKLEY ST. Katherine Bushe, Morrisville, vs. Herbert C. White is claiming Morrisville, growing out of a \$136 \$1,015. The accident happened here Dec. 22, 1959.

horne, an appeal has been filed by Writ of summons in trespass: the defendant, The Woods School, Thomas Naylor vs. Rosario Stal- Langhorne. The judgment against

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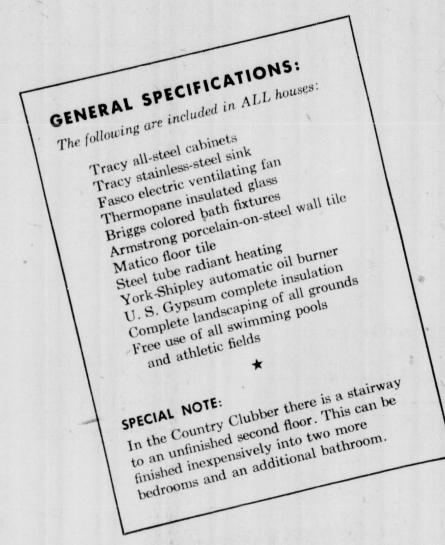
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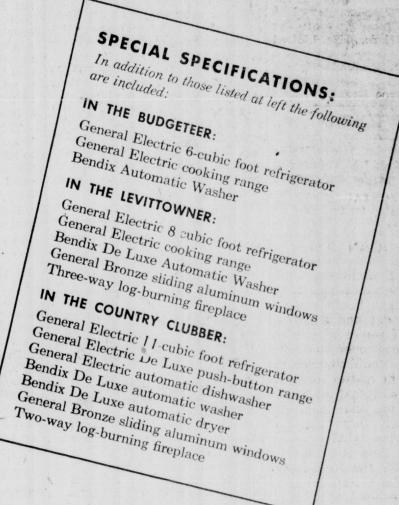
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# HULMEVILLE

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# **NEWTOWN**

ler, Langhorne Manor.

tess to Newtown Garden Club, gy" and Joseph, West Oak Lane.

Jan. 11th, at 2.30 p. m., with Mrs. Russell Janey in charge, Mrs. Ann Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy drew Byles will present a report on k and children Ethel and Roy, new flowers and vegetables and Mr. and Mrs. John Rusz visited medal winners. Mrs. Woodman will give a review of a recently publish-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alexander, id had dinner at the home of Germantown, were Sunday dinner and Mrs. Fred Farrington, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

### **BRISTOL TERRACE**

Sunday was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reiser, Merchantville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ungrady, ew Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morrisville, and Frank Reiser, Jr.,

Pfc. William G. Hagens, formerly nton, N. J.; Mrs. Maude Stan- of South Carolina, was home here 1, and George Greeby, of Penn- for ten days furlough over the holi-

'he following attended a covered Mr. and Mrs. John Lawton, and 1 luncheon of the women's Bible Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hanover on s. Neshamony Methodist Tuesday visited Mr. Lawton's parrch, on Wednesday at the home ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawton,

# Coming Events

umn more than one month in

lard party in K. of C. home, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Catholic Street road, phone Cornwells 0808-

house, 8.15 p. m.

Card party given by Evening Star Rebekah Lodge, No. 224, Bristol 6069. in Croydon Fire Co. station,

8.30 p. m. a. 11— Card party given by Bristol Coun- Becker, phone Bristol 5792. cil, No. 58, Daughters of Amer-

ica, Odd Fellows hall, 8.45 p. m. phone Newtown 3326. Cootie party, 8 p. m., in Maple Shade school, benefit of Boy ton, phone Langhorne 9900. Scout Troop No. 61. a. 12-

First annual banquet and dance sociation in Edgely community office of the Bristol Courier. hall, six p. m. nuary 26-

Junior color-guard competition sponsored by Terchon Cadet

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Residents of Bristol Borough, d of communities suburban to istol are invited to present items news to the various correspondts for publication in The Bris-Courier.

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On New Year's day at four p. m., dletown township; Mrs. Uwellan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cordisco, Bristol, a family dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Indelicato, Virginia and Michael Indelicato, Mr. ewtown District, Lower Bucks and Mrs. Anthony Cordisco and nch, American Red Cross, will children Rose Ann and Anthony, d a meeting in the study of the Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Genco and sbyterian Church, Jan. 7th, at sons Frank, Robert and David, Mr. p. m. Election of officers will and Mrs. Angelo Cordisco, Sr., Mr. ure the business meeting, which and Mrs. Louis Cordisco and sons be conducted by Mrs. Stephen Louis, Jr., Jan, Robert Douglas, Bristol Terrace I.; Mr. and Mrs. irs. S. Paul Woodman will be John D'Amelio and children "Peg-

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By International News Service Drum and Bugle Corps, in Fabric and color should be used HORACE N. DAVIS, Esq. Bristol high school "Gym", 8 to camouflage big bulky pieces of 205 Radcliffe St. furniture which are out of scale to Bristol, the rest of the room's furnishings. Light colors add bulk and size, while dark colors tend to make a

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# When They Resort To Teasing By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. is a relative matter. Often the one

But teasing can have very complicated causes. In a family of three boys-9, 6 and 21/2-their mother reports that the eldest owed by the baby, but also beolder brother. The mother writes: the barbarous teasing.

### Not Pleasant Kind

"The older one always seems to be teasing, and sometimes it's not if led to see that by keeping from the middle one seems to love to rage, he would be less tempting to squeal when he isn't hurt, but teasers. (I have a special bulletin when the nine-year-old isn't which might help him, "How To isn't a cry-baby.

"We had trouble with this middle one stammering for a year when he was four years old, but he has oversome that We children from seeing him cry, if "We had trouble with this but he has overcome that. We he were to hide behind something because the eldest one had been in and pretend to be tying his shoes. bed with rheumatic fever for six Annoyed by a nickname or months getting a lot of attention teased about some irregular and when he was able to go back physical trait, the older child who as the baby is getting older, the second boy teases him."

keep on an even keel.

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# Children Can Be Unpleasant

YESTERDAY we noted that it usually is the older of two children who is most likely to tease, because he feels that his favorthus seeking to raise his feeling able station is endangered. You of self-regard, though sometimes can understand when you your-self enjoy a very popular position among your social set, and feel your popularity slipping a bit or imagine that it is being threat-

ened. often teases the next younger how to teach a child to be "well one, who in turn teases the baby. behaved" when teased a great The middle child may tease not deal. Often the parent will punonly because he feels overshad- ish the young child who does cause he has been teased by his What he needs is protection from

### Less Tempting

An older child might be helped teasing him, the six-year-old Control Your Temper," to be had in a stamped envelope sent me

can muster up the courage to call himself by the hated nickname or joke about himself can easily dis-This suggests that when we try arm his teasers. We adults can do to build up one child, sick or well, likewise. If, for instance, you had to feel more secure, we can easily a head as bare as mine, you could tip the scales and cause the other purposely make many others child to be jealous. It's hard to laugh with you by reminding them that not every young fellow

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to
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Or to her attorney
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Members met at the residence of Mrs. Helen Parsons, with the hostess in charge of devotional period. Scripture was read by Mrs. Helen Thompson.

The report on the box to Burma was by Mrs. Jesse Bilbee. Each member is asked to provide some summer clothing for shipment to Jamaica, these to be taken to the home of Mrs. Linford Hampton at the time of the next session.

Mrs. John B. Force had charge of the program and conducted a parliamentary quiz, in which Mrs. Bilbee, Mrs. Linford Hampton, Mrs. Funk, Mrs. Elwell Lake, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Parsons and Miss Elizabeth Weeks participated. Mrs. Parsons read a Christmas story.

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number of relatives and friends. At N. Y., father of Mrs. William Vetthat time the engagement of Miss ter, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Anna Deon to Mr. George Grog, Burchard to their home. Croydon, was announced. Miss! A party in honor of Pfc. Norman

of Pond street, announce the en- Mrs. William Vetter, Bath Addition. gagement of their daughter, Paul- Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

neth and David, Mrs. Sadler, Had- the guest of Pfc. Vetter at the Vetdon Heights, N. J.; Mrs. Thomas ter home during the holidays. McCann, Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Yeagle and chil-Mrs. Thomas Sharp, Bristol.

New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lacey. Adam Boone, East Circle. Mrs. attack of pleurisy.

was hostess to members of her A son was born Dec. 31st in Naz-

road, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens and children Joan, Joseph

and "Jack," of Hulmeville. Mr. and Mrs. John Tice, Rahway,

New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig, Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Albright, Walnut street, entertained on Christmas day at a family dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins Ott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pettis and children, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pfaffenrath and son, Bath road, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Albright, Jr., and son, of Morrisville.

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street, were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeTomasso and daughter Elvira. Frank Denny and daughter, Miss Marion Denny, Nicholas Indelicata, Miss Antoinette Peterpaul and Joseph Peterpaul, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. James DeChico and daughter Christine and son Robert, Bristol Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Clement Peterpaul and daughter Ann, and Miss Claudia Louise, Washington,

Raymond Tisione, Grand avenue, spent three days at Brigantine, no better than a hyge gamble. N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Donald Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, of Dutch Neck, N. J., were New Year's eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jonathan, of Wilmington, Del., were Stoneback and of the Myers' son Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burchard, A family dinner served on Christ- Orlando, Fla., were guests from mas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday until Wednesday of Mr. Frank Deon was followed in the and Mrs. William Vetter, Bath Adevening by a party attended by a dition. J. J. Searles, Watkins Glen.

Deon is the daughter of Mrs. Jo- Vetter, stationed at Fort Jackson, sephine Deon, of Washington street. S. C., was held Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Saranzak, at the home of his parents, Mr. and

ine, to William Bohonyi, son of Mr. ry Searles, Cranberry, N. J.; Mr. until she is safely in port." and Mrs. Alexander Bonhonyi, and Mrs. Kaufman and daughter Arlene, Wissinoming; Mrs. Norman Saturday dinner guests of Mr. Vetter and Mrs. Harry Morrell, and Mrs. Robert Bower, Wilson Bath Addition. Norman returned to avenue included Mr. and Mrs. Fort Jackson on Wednesday. Pfc. Kenneth Bower and children Ken- Robert Cairn, Fort Jackson, was

dren Ivie, Marie and Joseph, of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holter and Bath Addition, spent Sunday in son John, Haddonfield, N. J., were Quakertown, visiting Mr. and Mrs. radioed me 'everything normal'

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markel and Boone is confined to bed with an son Robert, Taylor street, were New Year's dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Harry Force, Otter street, and Mrs. John Ludwig, Mayfair.

sewing club on Wednesday after- areth Hospital. Philadelphia, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wampler, 9 Dinner guests on New Year's day Jangood Place, Bristol Terrace I. of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whipps and The baby weighed 8 lbs., 12 ozs., Mrs. Christine Swickard, Emilie and has been named Kenneth Allen.

# FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wade, New-N. J., and son, Pvt. James Tice, who portville, entertained at a family don said of the new stage of the is stationed at Fort Eustic, Va., dinner on New Year's day. Guests fight to save the Flying Enterprise: were Monday visitors of Mr. and Were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin John-Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Washington son and children; Mr .and Mrs. to the sea (Carlsen and Parker) James Boughner, Newportville; Mr. are fighting in the darkness to save Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markel and and Mrs. Donald Worrell and chilson Robert, Taylor street, were dren, Donna Lee, Deborah and Leslie Melvin, of Fallsington; Sue Ellin, Sherry Lou and Melissa Joy Wade

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# To Attempt Again To Get Line To Vessel

line owing to the necessity of hold-

ing on with one hand due to the angle of the list and the lurching of the ship.

"At daylight, if possible, we will put men aboard and connect. ."The ship appears to have buoyancy. I am confidene that, given reasonable weather, she can be

towed to port." Carlsen ,a modern "Captain Courageous." is now in the seventh day of his single-handed fight to save the freighter from the stormiest seas seen on the North Atlantic for

The ship is listing 60 to 65 degrees to port, its rail awash, forcing the 37-year-old Danish-born captain to scramble, on all fours on the bulkheads (walls) as he makes his way from the heatless, wet, dark, cabin amidships to the radio shack and galley.

The vessel, floundering about 250 miles south of the southern tip of Ireland and 280 miles west of Brest, France, also is slightly down at the bow, lifting the rudder and screw propeller clear out of the water with the rudder swinging wildly in the 20 to 25 miles per hour wind.

Even before arriving on the scene, tug Captain Parker radioed that the list of the stricken vessel "might make towing almost impossible" but declared he was "determined to try."

Salvage experts concurred with the opinion of Capt. Parker, claiming the size and list of the Flying Enterprise make towing it to port

One said that even getting the towline aboard the vessel "would only be the start of a hazardous

,136-ton tug, said to be the most powerful of its kind in the world, will have to tow the helpless ship by its stern to Falmouth, England. Bantry Bay, Ireland or Brest, the entire operation at the mercy of the sea and the wind every inch of the

Throughout the operation, the U. S. destroyer John W. Weeks will stand by, ready to rescue the captain from Woodbridge, N. J., should his ship finally be swallowed by

The Weeks reported: "Captain Carlsen still is determined to remain aboard his ship

There was one false alarm of the Weeks thought he saw a flare signal which Carlsen has agreed to The Weeks' captain radioed:

"We drew alongside and turned searchlights on the Enterprise and sounded a long blast on the destroyer whistle. Then Carlsen came on deck and all was well. Carlsen and thanked us for our watchful

Capt. Carlsen spent the day tinkering with the ship radio, finally improving transmission and reception so much that a three-way and the Turmoil

The Weeks, following several unsuccessful attempts, managed to pass coffee, sandwiches, candy,

cold snacks from the galley. A U. S. Navy spokesman in Lon-"All we know is two men born

a ship from dying."



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Housewives' Beauty Schedule



Avoid fatigue as you do your housework. Wear sensille leathersoled shoes. Plan a schedule that permits an afternoon nap.

By HELEN FOLLETT ONE of the numerous problems pinch and squeeze the flesh to old chores, day after day. Not so haling through the lips. it is a grand idea to do a fade-out times. Close your eyes. Close the in the afternoon, let the kinks in door of your mind, shutting out MONDAYyour nervous system untie them- thoughts of work to be done. selves, look in tiptop form when It is true that until you have the Pappy comes home.

you might as well let your com- for you. It will pick you up, put plexion soak up some refreshing you on your toes, renew energy. cream. Unless the skin is exceptionally oily, it never gets enough lubricants. But, before lying down, first rank. It takes the starshine | Celtics. give yourself a little work-out. from the eyes, forms little ham-Of course, a good way not to get mocks beneath them. It will tired is to anticipate tiredness, eventually put lines in your face stop before you find yourself get- if you continually overdo. ting fussed and hurried.

For Shoulder Fatigue

of the housewife is to find ways of start the blood streams dancing. avoiding fatigue. That daily rou- Relax, take a dozen deep breaths, tine is apt to get one down. Same inhaling through the nostrils, exbad if one has the job organized, Lie down then, hands at your learns to work restfully. Even so, sides. Stretch and relax several

ders at the sides of your neck;

tried this form of relaxation, you While taking a half hour rest, will never know what it can do

A Beauty Foe Fatigue is a beauty foe of the

While we can't sidestep duties. we can desist from driving our-Fatigue often settles on the selves to the limit. Health is the shoulders. So, here's an exercise foundation upon which the tem- important meeting of all the manato help. Drop your head forward ple of beauty is built. Don't for gers in the YMCA Senior basketon your chest. Grasp your shoul- get that.

'SEPARATES" VERY VERSATILE FOR THE SEASON OF PARTIES

By Frances Vannoy (Home Economics Extension Representative)

Festive and versatile separates are featured for party-going this network was set up with the Weeks season. They allow for many changes and can be formal or informal as desired.

Some separates are especially good for lounging or leisure hours cigarettes, newspapers and maga- at home, while some will take you neighbors and catch up on the zines to Carlsen by messenger line. through a day at the office and be latest gossip, all at the same time. The captain had been subsisting on ready for an after five dinner or

Skirts are usually full and flared, many with crinoline or taffeta petticoats for added stiffness. Some skirts are quilted and may be of wool, taffeta, or faille. Rep, ottoman, and bengaline are also used, and some fabrics are printed or woven with gold for very festive effects. Taffeta petticoats in gay or matching colors are interesting with flounces, ruffles, and scallops. Pleated nylon petticoats in dark, bright, or pastel colors add a bouffant note.

Tops for separates may be blouses or sweaters of wool jersey, velvet, velveteen, taffeta, rayon crepe, or nylon. Blouses or sweaters may be simple and plain, with

high or low neckline, long or short sleeves, or sleeveless. Or they may be elaborate with full sleeves, lace, bead, braid, or sequin trim.

Rhinestones are the fashion in jewelry. Add earrings, a necklace, or a scatter pin or two to your costume of separates.

THREE BIRDS WITH ONE MORNING CLUB

By International News Service

ATLANTA - (INS) - Atlanta housewives have a plan to relax, become acquainted with their

Precisely at the stroke of ten suburban homemakers grab up Junior and head for neighborhood "Coffee Clubs." As Mrs. Tracy O'Neal put it: "We figure a rest from routine

household chores is a therapeutic break. We need one, too." The housewives reported that new friendships as well as ideas for civic improvement crusades re

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The YMCA girls basketball league will resume play Wednesday eve-

Girls' League Standings Won Lost Woody Woodpeckers 2 Basketeers .. Wildcats .. Wolves ...

6:30 p. m., Woody Woodpeckers vs. Basketeers. 7:30 p. m., Wolves vs. Wildcats. The Midget League will begin playing on two different basketball

Schedule for January 9

courts this week. Midget League Standings V.F.W. Jrs. St. Ann's A. A. Jrs. 3 Cornwells Boy Scouts Moose Jrs.

Schedule for January 7 6:15 p. m., Cornwells Boy Scouts vs. Moose (No. 3 Fire Co. court)

Schedule for January 10 6:15 p. m. VFW Jrs. vs. St. Ann's Jrs. (No. 3 Fire Co. court) Schedule for January 11

6:15 p. m., Moose Jrs. vs. St. Ann's

7:15 p. m., VFW Jrs. vs. Cornwells

Jrs.

Boy Scouts Senior League Standings Third Ward A. C. Celtics
Fourth Ward
Second Ward
Harriman Methodist
Bensalem A. A.
Langhorne Aces
Bristol Methodist

The two official referees for the league, Dominick Lucenti and Edward Cochran have been doing an excellent job in their capacities. Schedule for Week of January 7

6:45 p. m., Second Ward vs Fourth Ward. 7:45 p. m., Bensalem A. A. vs Harriman Methodist.

TUESDAY-6:45 p. m., Bristol Methodist vs. Third Ward A. C. 7:45 p. m., Langhorne Aces vs

THURSDAY. 6:45 p. m., Croydon A. C. vs.

7:45 p. m., Bristol Methodist vs. Langhorne Aces. YMCA physical education director Frank J. Fuoco announces that an ball league will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m

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Maybe he "had only a drink or
two"—like the late George

"George insisted the left side

of the white line was ours," said his wife—in the hospital after the accident. "He pulled right in front of that big truck." Attention wanders; eye mus-

cles misbehave; judgment goes bad. Drinking drivers misjudge their own and other cars. They are hazy about critical things-speed, distance, road width,

There's mighty good sense in the old advice, "When you drive, don't drink; when you drink, don't drive." It's taking a smart detour around hospitals and

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# WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

Issued by The Pennsylvania Game Commission

Farm Show Exhibit Emphasizes Farm Youth and Wildlife

As part of its conservation education program the Pennsylvania Game Commission annually produces a new and always interesting exhibit at the Farm Show at Harrisburg. There, between January 14 and January 19 this year, visitors from all parts of the Keystone State in which the Pymatuning waterfowl area is located, reports on fall will view a special exhibit, designed to tie in with Future Farmer pro- hunting in his area.

Featured in the Commission's wildlife exhibit will be birds and animals that farm boys and girls can help to restore and protect by improving conditions for them on the land where they live. One display will portray several species of wild ducks on a pond. The background will consist of a large painting showing that a farm on which modern practices are employed will produce not only improved farm crop yields but additional wildlife also.

The theme of another environmental display will be live muskrats reports: in natural surroundings. The purpose is to influence farm youth to improve marsh areas for these valuable little fur-bearers, so that they may increase their cash incomes through fur trapping.

attention to the Game Commission's current quail chick and day-old

pheasant program for farm youth. In addition to the Commission's main exhibit, on the lower con-

course of the Farm Show Arena, special attractions will be presented in the small cattle judging arena on the evenings of January 15 and 16. On the night of the 15th, all breeds of hunting dogs will be exhibited and the outstanding characteristics of each will be explained by a dog information on what he found in the last small game season. expert. Immediately afterward there will be a demonstration of safe gun handling by a firearms authority. On the following evening, an many a novice or prospective bow and arrow hunter. On that evening, it ended up as crow feed."

and bad behavior of hunters will be portrayed. The wildlife exhibit and the special features arranged by the Game Commission suggest enjoyable hours and worthwhile information for thousands of boys and girls from rural areas, and for many thousands of townspeople, too.

### Don't Waste That Deer Hide

When deer hides are not put to some use following any deer season a valuable product of the hunt is wasted.

Now, especially, our armed forces are very desirous of securing certain equipment, such as cold climate gloves made from buckskin

Every year, many successful hunters allow their deer hides to lie around until after the holiday season, then eventually throw them away. These hides should be heavily salted, preferably with coarse salt, should be relled up flesh side in, and be kept in a cold place.

Those who have deer hides can prevent waste and derive profit from their sale, and at the same time add to the comfort of their Govern- reported." ment's armed forces by taking their deer skins to hide dealers, tanners, fur buyers or taxidermists, who are paying a good price this year for

### Trail Pens Sportsmen's Xmas Wish

In his syndicated strip, just before Christmas, Ed Dodd depicts Mark Trail penning a letter to Santa Claus, in which he expresses the fervent wish-prayer, almost-of every conservation-minded person in this country.

Wrote Trail to Santa: "I'm asking for quite a handout this year. Please bring us shooting on clear frosty mornings and decent fishing in pure singing trout streams.

Bring us stout hearts . these things whole and beautiful for generations to come. Deer Climbs Like Mountain Goat

This unusual incident was reported by William A. Moyer, Allentown Game Protector, who said:

"During the small game season, I received a call to remove a deer from a quarry hole that had sides 100 feet high and was filled with water. The strange sight attracted quite a crowd of people. All were amazed when the animal climbed from ledge to ledge toward the top. By the time I arrived the deer had 'made the grade' and had disappeared.

High Duck Kill at Pymatuning

Game Protector Raymond A. Sickles, who has charge of the district

He says: "Rabbits were scarce, rinknecks were as plentiful as last deadlock for first place as the season, and squirrel and grouse were more plentiful. The kill of wild Profy team handed Lucisano Brothgeese exceeded anything in the history of Pymatuning, and the kill of wild ducks was the heaviest for several years. The bad weather that was a hindrance to small game hunting was a boon to waterfowl hunters last night on the Goodwill Hose who were more numerous than in previous years.' Deer Invades Home

Game Protector Daniel H. Fackler, of Windsor, York County,

"On November 9, at 12.30 p. m., Mrs. C. L. Eppley, living on North George St., in York, heard a strange sound in her living room. Opening are tied for the top perch in the a door from the kitchen, she saw a deer standing in her living room. Before Mrs. Eppley had time to recognize her guest, the buck jumped each. Lucisano needs out the front window, clearing the porch and railing and narrowly the front window, clearing the porch and railing and narrowly the tie. Newly-hatched quail chicks and a brooder will be shown to attract | Before Mrs. Eppley had time to recognize her guest, the buck jumped each. Lucisano meets Fifth Ward window. The deer escaped the George street traffic but met his doom by running into a truck on the Bull road, a few minutes later."

> Wasteful or Lawless? In disgust, Earl E. Geesaman, York Game Protector, gives this

He says: "One day on patrol I came upon four rabbits and two pheasants lying cleaned, bundled and frozen. After cleaning his kills Profy's had the lead most of the archery demonstration by some of Pennsylvania's leading bowmen, fol-this hunter for some reason changed his mind about taking the game night but the Lucisano boys never lowed by an explanation of the techniques of bow hunting, will interest with him. Many families would have been glad for the tasty meat, but let them get far ahead.

also, a farmer-sportsman-relation skit will be presented. In it the good Game Lands Hunting Increases

In recent comments, Ear E. Smith, the Land Utilization Assistant scored a field goal in the first min- at 7.30 o'clock. in the Game Commission's Northwest Division, pretty well voiced the opinion expressed by several brother officers.

Said Smith: "During the small game season. I visited most of the Game Lands in the Northwest Division and I was pleased to observe that a larger number of hunters now use the Sportsmen-owned lands. Profy had a 11-6 lead at the quarter. this is not ready, the game was field goals to start the final ses-This may be due to an increased amount of posted lands and to the fact that they can hunt with the feeling that they are welcome. Game is becoming more plentiful on the lands, due to the improvements made for the benefit of wildlife, and hunters are beginning to realize that any benefit to wildlife benefits those hunting game."

Deer Killing in Bear Season Decried

Game Protector David R. Titus reports that the 1951 bear season was the best in his Warren County district in the last four years.

Titus says: "We had a very good bear kill. Some very large bears were taken. No cubs were killed and there were no hunting casualties but McGerr scored three times first league triumph. Watson play-

Commenting in the manner of several other Game Protectors, the Streeters a 32-28 edge. Lucisano cut recess in order to keep the players games scheduled for Monday night officers continues, however: "The only black mark against the season was the number of deer killed and left where they were shot by bear od came to an end. hunters. Some of these out-of-season kills were antlered bucks. They would have made the trophies for deserving hunters."

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# FIVE TEAMS TIE FOR TOP PLACE IN LEAGUE RACE

The Bristol Basketball League race was thrown into a five-way Company court. Final score was

Rohm & Haas, and the Hibernians er: Hughes; Scorer: Juno. circuit with two wins and one loss

Good work off the boards by 'Jim" Egli and fine shooting by 'Bill" McGerr gave the Profymen their triumph over the Tullytown boys in a hard-fought struggle.

The defense of the Profy team ute of play and then were blanked The game was originally schedfrom the field until two minutes uled to be played on the new a foul to knot the score at 40.

The close playing came in the switched to the local floor. The sion, Fifth Ward pulled ahead by second half. Profy's went into the game scheduled for Friday, Janu- a 52-43 score. But the undaunted recess with a 22-18 lead but Dick ary 25th, will be played at Penns-Anderson cut it to 22-20 as the bury. quarter started. McGerr got it back | Coach Ben Watson drilled his for Profy's. Anderson scored twice players frequently during the in succession to knot the count at Christmas holiday season and his 26. Thropp put Lucisano in the lead boys are anxious to chalk up their of "freezing" in the last two minfrom the floor to give the Mill ed the Alumin during the school the lead to 33-29 as the third peri- in tip-top shape.

count 33-31 as the finale started one of the practice sessions and it P But Konefal scored for Profy's. is not known whether he will be in Pierandozzi f-g Stradling hit for Lucisano and when action against the Falcons. both McGerr and Frank Thropp The injury of Loud forced Coach Costello cut the cords, the count was 37-35 Watson to shift Andy Accardi to Barbetta with Profy's ahead. McGerr made the back court position against the it 39-35 but Hibbs and Paone scored Alumni but Andy will be in the

RUGGED

Stradling's foul made a one-point WILKINS - MAROZZI difference but McGerr practically decided the issue with another field goal from side court.

3	Lineups.			
	Lucisano Brothers Gls.	Fis.	F.T.	Pts.
	Paone f 1	3	7	5
	Anderson f 4	1	2	9
	Hoernle f 0	0	0	0
	Stradling e 1	3	6	5
	Breisford c 9 0	0	0	- 6
	Thropp g 5	1	3	11
	Parr g 1	ô	0	9
	Hibbs g 2	3	4	- 7
	-			-
	14	11	22	39
	Profy's			
	Konefal f 3	1	1	7
	Egli f 2	2	3	6
	Burton e 5	0	1	6
	Natale g 1	1	3	3
	Grant g 0	i	4	1
	McGerr g 9	î	2	19
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Bristol 'High will play its first Lower Bucks County League game of the season tonight as it meets Pennsbury High on the local floor. The junior varsity game between aided in the victory. Tullytown the teams of the schools will begin

of the second quarter was played. Pennsbury basketball court but as

Harold Loud, star guard for the Ken Parr's set shot made the Warriors, injured his knee during

fouls to shave the lead to 39-37. forward row tonight along with Curran Hank Lucenti. Jim Gallagher will | Martin Weaver be at the center position with Raul Samero Stevens and Walt Holden as guards. Bob Strobele, Jack Bowe, Bader Don Singer, and Bob Braker are, also expected to see action against the Pennsbury quintet.

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# **SCORE 36 POINTS**; **5TH WARD WINS**

John Wilkins and "Lou" Marozzi scored 36 points between them as Co. the Fifth Ward Sporting Club regis- ! THURSDAYtered a 55-52 triumph over Corn- | Clinton Lewis Lodge vs. St. Ann's wells Boys Club last night in a A. A. Bristol League game on the Good-! will Hose Company floor.

Wilkins and Marozzi scored from at the home of the Veteran's of all angles of the court as the former Foreign Wars. accounted for 14 points and Marozzi, 22. Both were aided by fine passing by Joe Costello who also chipped in with 11 points. Sixteen of Marozzi's points were made in the ment is made of the marriage of

At one stage of the tilt, field goals Mrs. George W. LaRue, Penns Park, y Ed Oliver and Willie Curran had to Mr. Richard W. Carson, son of put Cornwells in front by a 29-27 | Mrs. Charlotte Carson, of Rushland, count. But Marozzi scored three and Mr. Thomas Carson, Morristimes in succession to put his ville. The ceremony was performed team ahead by a 33-29 score.

finish. In the third quarter, a Park. Mrs. Lewis Worthington, of sleeper by Al Bader put Cornwells Jamison, was her sister's only atone point to the good, 39-38, but tendant. Mr. Walter T. LaRue, Lit-Costello put the Warders ahead the Creek, Va., brother of the bride, with a two-pointer. As the quarter was best man. The young couple came to a close, Ed Oliver dunked will make their home in Jamison.

After Oliver and Marozzi scored Cornwells team came back strong and cut the score to 52-49 before a foul by Joe Potena and Marozzi's 11th double-decker decided the issue. The Warders did a nice job utes of the game.

It was announced today that the will be played on the Goodwill court Tuesday evening.

Lineups Fifth Ward Gls. Fls. F.T. Pts Cornwells Roys Culb Referees: Morgan and McCoy; Tim er: Hughes: Scorer: Juno

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Dart League

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# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1952

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

changing to rain and becoming warmer Saturday.

12 YEARS' DELAY IN PROBATING OF THE HIBBS WILL

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No Reason Given for The Time Elapsing Before Will's Filing

SISTER IS BENEFICIARY Widow to Inherit Holdings

of Clifton B. Wicks. of Bristol DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 4 - The will of a Langhorne man who died telephoned police, Malphurs said.

12 years ago, was recently entered for probate. The will h been written 10 years prior to h death Charles D. Hibbs, the testator, names his sister, Anna H. Hibbs, as beneficiary of his \$1500 estate. The real estate includes one-half inter- New Hope Police Chief and est in a property on Bellevue avenue, Langhorne. Mr. Hibbs died Sept. 24, 1939, the will having been prepared in Feb., 1919.

No reason was given for the delay in probating the will in the Register of Wills Office, here. The widow, Mary B. Wicks, will

inherit the \$3,000 personal and \$5,600 real estate holdings of Clifton B. Wicks, Bristol. The real Co. was named executor. The will was dated March 10, 1943.

James Cresson Given, Bridgeton, Given, Upper Black Eddy, the sole of state police from Doylestown. beneficiary of his \$2400 personal estate. The testator, who died! Nov. 9, made his will March 8, and also named his widow executrix.

The widow, Eugenie A. Peoples, 3228 East Allegheny ave., Phila., was named the sole benefic-iary of the \$10,000 personal estate left by Walter W. Peoples, Warrington twp. The will was dated June 3, 1927, and the widow was also named executrix. The testator died

Edna L. Bunting, 21 South State glary and larrceny when he broke st., a daughter, will inherit the \$4,000 personal estate of Henry Tietjen, Newtown. The testator Newtown. The will was dated

Letters of administration in the estate of Anna E. Kurfuss, Yardley. were granted to John Kurfass, 2 as a junk dealer in Trenton and Letsworth ave., Yardley amounting to an estate of \$5,000. A son John J., of Trenton, N. J., is also an heir. The decedent died Nov. 4.

In the estate of Adda S. Crooks, Morrisville, letters of administration were granted to Jesse G. Crooks Morrisville and the decedent 70, who died last week after being died July 19, 1940. Two stepsons, hit by a car on the River road near Jesse G. and Alex R., Buck Hill New Hope. Falls, are the heirs.

Janice E. M. Duke, Morrisville, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Anna C. Meredith, Morrisville, amounting to Newtown Cemetery. \$6200. The heirs of the decedent, who died Sept. 2, are Janice E. M. Duke, Morrisville; Harry S. Meredith, Langhorne; Caroline L. Woodruff, Yardley, and Byron W. Wood-

ruff, Morrisville, husband. Letters of administration in the estate of John M. Picinich, also known as John Monti, Bristol, were granted to John C. Black, 314 Cedar st., Bristol, amounting to \$500. A daughter, Evelyn Picinich will be held in Edgely Fire Co. staand a son, Ronald Monti, both of whose addresses are unknown, are heirs. The decedent died Nov. 13.

# INSTALLATION TONIGHT

Officers of Bristol Council, No. 58. Daughters of America, will be installed this evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Following the installation, a covered dish social will be

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA. FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8



Precipitation (inches) ........ 56
Minimum temperature last Jan.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Localite, Brooklyn Man In Custody in Florida

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Jan. 4 Captain W. W. Malphurs, of Hollywood police, has announced that robbery charges will be filed against Michael Begisi, 26, of Bristol, Pa., and Alvide Gagne, 27, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The case is the outgrowth of an attempted robbery of a Hollywood pharmacy late New Year's eve.

The police captain stated the two men were taken into custody while rifling the cash registers at Peisner's Pharmacy and starting a search of the store's three occupants at closing time.

When the men ordered Mrs. Lewis Peisner to open the cash register, her husband slipped behind the prescription counter and

# CAPTURE MAN WHO **ESCAPED PRISON**

State Police Make The Arrest

# THOS. ABRAMS IN JAIL

NEW HOPE, Jan. 4-Police here last night took into custody a 26year-old Lambertville escaped alleged convict. Thomas Abrams. estate is located at 1524 Trenton Abrams, it is stated, dug his way ave., Bristol, and the Bristol Trust out of Broad Meadows Prison, Delaware County, last month. He was taken into custody here last night named his widow, Louise Chalkley by Police Chief Kerwin and a detail

> Randolph street. Unarmed, he surrendered without a struggle.

Following arraignment before Justice of the Peace Donald De-Lacey, Abrams was taken to Bucks County Prison, Doylestown, to await SCORES HIGHWAY DEPT.; transfer back to Delaware County. According to Chief Kerwin. Abrams had served 18 months of a three-to-six-year sentence for bur-

out of prison with another convict. The Merchant Marine veteran. spotted by Kerwin while walking died Oct. 28, and left real estate at through New Hope, told police he escaped because he wanted to spend Christmas with my family." Following his capture, Abrams

### Philadelphia since his escape. Funeral Held Today For Highway Accident Victim

NEWTOWN, Jan. 4-Funeral was held this morning for John Ellis.

Service was held in Newtown Cemetery Chapel, the Rev. Eli Wismer, of Thompson Memorial Church, officiating. Interment was made in

# MRS. ANNA G. BEGGS

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 4 - Death this morning claimed Mrs. Anna ing to local governments the re-G. Beggs at her home, Bristol Pike and Edgewood avenue.

# AUXILIARY SESSION

EDGELY, Jan. 4 — The January meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary tion Monday at eight p. m.

# IS TRUMAN HONEST?

Beginning next Monday, this newspaper will publish in continued form, in four installments, the sensational article, "Is Truman Honest?" which was contained in the May, 1951, issue of The American Mercury.

Thousands of reprints of the article have been distributed in all parts of the country, because of the great interest it aroused.

Published as it was, at a time when the scandals of the Truman Administration were in their infancy, and when the question of corruption in the Federal Government was strictly a secondary issue, the penetrating analysis goes to the heart of the causes for the moral breakdown being suffered in this country.

Now that the President finds it almost impossible to persuade any reputable persons to undertake the task of whitewashing his regime for the purposes of the coming campaign, the article has double significance.

Permission for it to be reprinted in these columns has been granted by The American Mercury through the editor, Mr. William Bradford Huie.

In republishing the article, this newspaper is not, of course, itself guaranteeing the accuracy of the facts as set forth by The Mercury. It does call attention, however, to the significant point that at no time since publication has the President or any of his spokesmen issued any denial or refutation of the material embedied in the article, nor the conclusions it reaches.

# MANY TRAILERITES IN THIS AREA FIND SUCH ABODES HANDY, AS THEIR WORK TAKES THEM FROM PLACE TO PLACE THROUGHOUT U. S. Trenton - Philadelphia Coach ,Co.

Abrams was nabbed by police as do so from necessity or choice. Of might be employed on the particu- rector of the Danherst Corp., told B. DiBlassio claims \$11,272.41 and this area 3½ years ago, Delaware he left his grandfather's home on course the scarcity of houses and lar job. apartments must be taken into con-

Construction workers whose vo-

# 'INADEQUATE LIGHTING'

Claims Footwalks Should Also Be Provided in The Newly-Developed Areas

# PLAN A DISCUSSION

LANGHORNE, MANOR, Jan. 4-Bucks County Safety Council. west of Wyoming. Mr. Marsh is in the project, all of whom asked scored the Pennsylvania Highway employed by U. S. Steel. He has that bus service be provided. Department for reportedly not assuming responsibility in seeing that adequate footwalks and proper lighting is provided in newly-developed Bucks County areas.

Mladjen said the safety council would meet in Doylestown Jan. 10 to formulate plans for improving pedestrian safety.

A general discussion will take place with safety experts, police, engineers and educational leaders taking part.

Asserting that an increase in highway accidents in the county was due in part to the lack of safety conditions, Mladjen criticized the highway department for leavsponsibility of erecting proper lights.

Referring to the increase in residential and industrial development throughout the county, the council chairman said the council would urge township and borough officials to force builders to remedy

# WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

help India demonstrate that democ-sider world tensions generally. racy with freedom can achieve bet- Unoricially. Washington rejected ter economic results than commu- the proposal. nism with cruelty, will start a longrange development program in that United Nations delegates awaited a with a still larger contribution, it Allied armored forces sought to rewas learned yesterday. A \$150,000,- capture an advance post. 000 annual mutual aid grant to economic study.

ment.

Pleven Cabinet a precarious vote of

Minister Churchill of a warm,

Hungary's treatment of the four | President Truman refused to con-American fliers forced to land in firm or deny reports that Attorney that country was believed to have General McGrath was soon to leave killed a move to admit five Western the Cabinet. He did say he would salluzzo, M. D., 2370. Anyone need-

accused the United States of trans-porting Chinese Nationalist troops development program. call one of the physicians on emer-gency duty. Dentist on duty: E. to Thailand and Burma and pro- The United Steelworkers agreed Flood, D. D. S., 7329. posed in a United Nations Assembly to the President's plea not to strike, committee that the Korean truce but set Feb. 18 as the deadline for question be turned over to the Se- a new wage accord.

At the Panmunjom truce talks

country with a \$54,000,000 Mutual Communist counter-proposal on a Security Act grant and follow it transfer of prisoners and civilians.

Spain was recommended after an Defense Department buying were put on display by a House subcom-Premier Mossadegh rejected a mittee. Senator Ives placed part of World Bank plan to salvage Iran's the blame for the failure of the oil industry and said the bank must economy drive last session on the Snipes' Corner at which the ap-"carry out orders" of his Govern- Congressional penchant for investi-

ment" to put a 25 per cent ceiling confidence, 254 to 247, on appropri- on Federal income taxes would help fewer than 1 per cent of the tax-President Truman assured Prime payers, a Treasury study showed. A split in the armed services has friendly welcome and expressed developed over armament. The Air surprise at stories in the British Force intended to buy and develop press indicating coolness in Wash- its own weapons for combat planes rather than relying on the Army.

R. F. C. Administrator Symington. Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky The President created a commission first and if he cannot be reached,

The influx of trailers into the | cation cause them to go from place Bristol area has created interest in to place in pursuit of employment, company be given a franchise to Haines road. Bristol township, their occupants. People residing in often find it difficult to find houses permanent buildings are interested or apartments in which to make southwest of Morrisville. to know if those living in trailers their homes, for the time they

township, has lived in a trailer for to Route 1. his wife and two sons from Dela- and intermediate points.

Croydon from travels in the far of families now occupying homes district of the Philadelphia Electric TO ATTEMPT AGAIN Continued from Page Two

# SERVE A BROAD AREA

Announced for The Lincoln Point Section by Brig. General Wallace

# ON A 38-ACRE TRACT

FALLS TOWNSHIP, Jan. 4 section near Lincoln Point, in this township, may become one of lower Bucks County's first shopping centers, according to plans announced by Brigadier General Brenton G. Wallace, a Philadelphia architect.

Although declining to state which mercantile establishments would be assigned space there, he did say that a number of firms are negoti-

ating. center to serve a broad area of Bucks County and Trenton.

It would not be a neighborhood center, he explained, such as those now developing in some of sections of Bucks County as part of new housing developments. General Wallace said plans for the building or buildings, to comprise the center were still undergoing changes.

The Wallace concern has taken title of 38 acres of land along the road known as the Old Lincoln highway leading into Morrisville and the Calhoun street bridge. It is south of the Morrisville Airport near the point at which U. S. vania Railroad.

toll bridge will join U. S. Route 1. members: Mrs. James Frank, Mrs. and it has been learned that they

Suggestions are still developing Mrs. Harvey Buckman. Continued from Page Two

### **Doctors and Dentists Emergency Service**

available for emergency duty this week-end: H. Doyle Webb, M. D., 9441; F. Preis, M. D., 3708; P. Vas-

Harriman Hospital emergency Sobel, Dr. Richard Bond.

Mrs. Chas. J. Clickner, 81, Dies at Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Jan. 4 - III for wo days, Mrs. Alice R. Clickner, 81, widow of Charles J. Clickner, Sr., died at her home, 146 Winchester avenue, last evening at 6.30. Mrs. Clickner was born in England.

She is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Otis L. Squyres, Twin Falls, Ida.; and a son, Charles J. Click ner, Jr., Langhorne; also by seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Service is to be Monday at two p. m. at the Wm. W. Dunn funeral home, here, with the Rev. Robert Curry, pasto of Langhorne Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Churchville Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

# **FAIRLESS HILLS WANTS BUS SERVICE**

Representatives Appear Before PUC in Plea for Route Extension

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4 - Residents of Fairless Hills, Falls Town- York, Sept. 26. ship, Bucks County, are seeking bus service and yesterday representatives of Danherst Corp. and the

Harry Kinzie, public relations dithe examiner at a public hearing in Josephine Bono is seeking \$5,000 in The Bristol Courier assigned a City Hall that the most desirable her own right. reporter to visit some of the occu- route for the proposed line would pants of trailers in this vicinity and be from Route 1 into the project on the Oxford Valley-Tullytown road. Robert Eliot, who works on the thence to the Hulmeville road, then S. Steel construction in Falls east on Olds blvd. and thence back

the last three years and prefers it | Such a route, Kinzie said, would to a permanent home, due to the provide fast, convenient transportatemporary uncertainty of his work. tion for residents of the develop-He came to the Miller Trailer Court ment to Morrisville, Philadelphia, on Cedar avenue in Croydon with the U. S. Steel Corp. Fairless plant

ware. His fourteen-year-old son, To emphasize the need for bus Wayne, attends Delhaas High, service, Kinzie and attorneys for while eight-year-old Lee is being the Danherst Corp., and the Treneducated at the Croydon public ton-Philadelphia Coach Co. presented the results of a poll, contain-John Marsh brought his wife to ing the signatures of all 200 heads

# Until 31st of March

According to information received from S/Sgt. James M. Major, of service next week. The new buildthe Bristol U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, Selective Service applicants who have been given pre-induction examinations and have not yet received notification of induction, may enlist voluntarily in the Army or Air Force until midnight March

Prior to this extension, Sgt. Major said Selective Service registrants in the above category were permitted to enlist voluntarily only until December 31st.

# OF PANEL DISCUSSION

at Meeting of Langhorne Sorosis

### PLAN MEN'S NIGHT

discussion on the subject of "Inflation", and piano numbers formed the program which followed a business meeting of Langhorne Sorosis yesterday in the local library.

Biddle, Mrs. Eugene Robertson,

Tea was served by Mrs. Pierce Fabian and Mrs. J. Nelson Allison, with Mrs. Henry Stover pouring. Mrs. Edward Pickering, 3d, was

in charge of the business meeting. Rothermel. On Jan. 24th, several and four Eastern countries in Eu- accept the resignation this month of ing a doctor's services is requested Phila. Mrs. Roscoe L. Horner, chairto telephone the family physician man of international relations, angency duty. Dentist on duty: E. invited any interested to attend. and chairman of the program comAs Defendant in An **Assumpsit Action** 

# ONE 2-COUNT ACTION

Bristol Township On Sept. 21, 1950

and night-club owner, Monte, Proser, Newtown R. D. 1, is listed as defendant in an action in assumpsit by Frank W. Stevens, New York.

The defendant's New York ad-

Bruce Nevling, who owned the

# NAMED DIS'T SUP'T OF PENNDEL DIS'T

Charge of The Penndel District

Jr., has been appointed district

He will make his headquarters in the new Penndel service building. which is scheduled to be put into ing, a modern brick structure, will

delphia Electric since 1930, was active in community affairs while a resident of Coatesville. He is a member of the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College.

# RIFLE CAR

Freeman, 27, informed Trenton had been stolen from his car. The automobile was parked at the foot

# Announce Sale of The

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4-Albert BLDG. PRESENTED M. Greenfield & Co., yesterday, announced that the Bolton Farm, 373acre property near Emilie, Bucks county, has been sold.

The Greenfield company represented the university and also Effingham B. Morris, Jr., Virginia Buck Morris, Rhoda Morris Hutchinson and Eleanor Morris Thatcher The purchaser was George S. Munson whose client, the announcement said, was "undisclosed."

It had been learned earlier this week, however, that the farm had been bought by the Danherst Corp., builders of the Fairless Hills housing project near the Fairless Works of the U. S. Steel Corp. in Falls township, Bucks county.

The purchase price was "in the neighborhood of \$840,000," the announcement stated.

# DR. M. D. GARBER, JR., SPEAKS TO CLUBWOMEN

Clinical Director Gives Information On Mental Health Clinics

### A NEWTOWN SESSION road.

NEWTOWN, Jan. 4-Dr. Myles D. Garber, Jr., director of the mental guest speaker at the meeting of been used by the Bristol township Newtown New Century Club, Wed-school district for about eight years,

health clinics were first started in recently for first graders. ristown, Abington and Doylestown building on Rogers road. President, was started 11/2 years ago. "The Barth took the oath of office. Doylestown office is open one day a

sisting of Bucks, Delaware and ately followed. Philadelphia counties.

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Will Try to Make Fast

daring attempt today to join Capt. haas are needed now, but that con-Henrik Kurt Carlsen on his wallow- struction must begin within the ing ship, the Flying Enterprise, to next three years.

several attempts were made in the March 1st, when it will be the oblidark to shoot a line aboard the gation of the trailer-camp land listing Isbrandtsen Line freighter, owner to collect the tax for the

"It is impossible to do so with-Continued on Page Seven

### secure a line for towing the freight- The board passed a resolution to levy a tax of \$5 per month on each Capt. Dan Parker, captain of the trailer parked in the township. The British tug Turmoil, reported that tax will probably go into effect on

board. Alvin Joseph Krouse, West Brisout putting men aboard. Captain tol, was hired as a school bus Carlsen cannot haul in the heaving driver to begin when he passes the

# Falls Township Civic Group

The first regular meeting of the Falls Township Civic Association will be held Wednesday, January 9th, at eight p. m., in the Fallsing-Mrs. Hilbert Waldkoenig, chair- owners said however that no message to this effect had been received ton Community House Auditorium. Officers elected for 1952 will be introduced, preceding a short busi-

ness session.

Karl F. Ottolini, newly - elected president of the organization, will preside. Henry Below has been the heights had been lost to Communist forces. Land-based and carrier Coughlan has been re-elected secreelected vice-president. Mrs. Emily tary, and Melvin Rose begins his second term as treasurer. The outstanding treat at this first 1952 meeting will be a variety show. headed by America's outstanding Scotch entertainer, Laddie Mac-Cabe. Others on the program are pion Scotch dancer; Lois Di-Umberto, in special songs and dances; Theresa Allessi and Billy Pelle. Paul Whiteman's TV stars; Isobel Stewart ,champion juvenile dancer, and Lero Carhart, baton swinger. After the show, refreshments will be served by members of the entertainment committee.

> Bristol firemen were summone ast evening at 7.50 to the rear of Bath street school, where a n have been set afire.

# the conditions.

The French Assembly gave the

rope to the United Nations.

The United States, in an effort to curity Council, which would con-

"Horrible examples" of waste in

The proposed "millionaire amend-

May Voluntarily Enlist

# "INFLATION" IS TITLE

He made clear that his firm of Wallace and Warner intended the Papers Presented by Four of Yard avenue.

LANGHORNE, Jan. 4 - A panel but new gale warnings made the operation a race against time. The

man of literature and public affairs, However, Capt. Henri Kurt Carlsen was still staying with his battered was in charge of the program. She introduced the pianist, Miss Janet Murray, who favored with three selections. Mrs. Robert Biddle, 3d, Route 1 overpasses the Pennsyl- president of Newtown League of Women Voters, presented to the group Mrs. Robert Titlow, who planes simultaneously rained damaging new blows on the battered Red presided over the panel. Papers communications network and defenses in continuance of "operation

> Mrs. Lester Ransom, chairman of literature, reported that a meeting of the book club will be held Jan. 31st at the home of Mrs. Harry members of the club will attend nounced a meeting to be held at her home Jan. 10th at two p. m., and Mrs. John Beiler, vice president,

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2 SUITS ENTERED IN COUNTY COURT TOTAL \$33,606.46

Theatrical Producer is Listed

Outgrowth of Accident In

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 4-One suit for over \$16,000 and another for over \$17,000 have been filed in Bucks Co. Court of Common Pleas.

A New York theatrical producer

PHILA. - TRENTON LINE Gress is Montjoy Restaurant Corp., grows out of a \$17,334.05 judgment filed in the Supreme Court of New

car, and the driver, Cyrus Samuels, Bristol Terrace II., have been named defendants in a two-count appeared before Jay Eiseman, ex- action in trespass by Grace Bono health clinic at Doylestown, was aminer for the State Public Utility DiBlassio and Josephine Bono. The Commission, to urge that the bus accident happened Sept. 21, 1950, on serve the development, six miles when the plaintiff, Grace, was nesday afternoon. driving one car and Cyrus Samuels was driving the other car. Grace

J. Ralph Satterthwaite, Wyncote, Continued on Page Four

# A. S. Briggs, Jr., Will Take

PENNDEL, Jan. 4-A. S. Briggs.

Company. Briggs comes to Penndel from Coatesville where he was electric superintendent for the Company.

serve the Morrisville, Bristol, Langhorne, Newtown, and Penndel areas. Briggs, who has been with Phila-

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 4-A resident of Fallsington, Pa., George W. police Wednesday night that a camera and tools, valued at \$64 in all,

# To Vessel

CAPT. STILL ABOARD By John Camsell (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

But he added:

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

# Rescue of Ship Race Against Time LONDON-Owners of the rescue tug Turmoil said today they believe

tow line has been put aboard the disabled freighter "Flying Enterprise".

ship, where she has kept a lonely seven-day vigil. **Allies Hold Two Recaptured Hill Positions** Eighth Army Hq.-Allied troops today held two hill positions recaptured in fierce fighting on Korea's west and east-central fronts after

# proach to the Trenton-Morrisville were read by the following panel strangle", designed to choke off enemy supplies. Father Recovering After Saving Son's Life

Philadelphia-Edwin Benson, 37, is recovering today from second legree burns suffered in an apartment fire, but his five-year-old son, Walter, is alive largely due to his heroism. Benson ran through a flam- the famous Balmoral Troupe of ing hallway in the dwelling in West Philadelphia last night, wrapped Scotch dancers under the direction the boy in a blanket and then ran back again, despite flames searing of Wilma Stewart, America's chamhis face and arms. Recommend 45-Day Truce in Steel Strike

### nion recommended today a 45-day truce in the threatened nationwide steel strike. The recommendation was submitted to the 2500 delegates the book and authors' luncheon in to the union's special convention in Atlantic City, and a quick vote of acceptance is expected.

Reject Russian Proposal on "Talks"

Atlantic City-The executive board of the CIO United Steelworkers

Paris—The United States today rejected Russia's proposal to switch the Korean armistice talks to a top level meeting of the United Nations Security Council in Paris. American delegate to the U.N. Benjamin Cohen told newsmen that

disrupt the truce talks rather than expedite them.

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# TO THE TWP. BOARD Outright Gift; Is Valued By

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# HOUSES FIRST GRADES J. R. Straub Elected Pres't of Board; 1059 Pupils in

Grades 1 to 4 Through efforts of William E. Mc-Ildowney, housing administrator for the U. S. Government, Bristol township school board has been presented with a two-room school building at Bristol Terrace II, together with one acre of land. The structure is valued at approxi-

mately \$60,000. Presentation of the building, which houses two sections of the first grade, was made as an outright gift. The building is located on Beaver Dam road near Magnolia

The structure is of cinder block

construction, with brick facing. It

contains two large rooms, each ap-

proximately 30x45 feet; and a small

office. The structure which has was first used as a nursery school, Dr. Garber stated that mental then as a kindergarten, and more A special meeting of the board county having the first, with Nor- was held last evening in the school

following. The clinic at Doylestown William Vetter presided, Harry C. The Delhaas board unanimously week, for six hours, but Bucks elected J. Russell Straub to the county could and should have a full position of president, while Wiltime clinic in operation," he in- liam Parr was made vice-president. Discussion of the need for another

Following the opening of these school bus was held over to the clinics, a Tri-County Mental Health regularly scheduled Bristol town-Clinic has been established, con- ship board meeting, which immedi-Walter D. Miller, regional super-"Through publication and radio, visor, presented to the board the INCLUDES THIS AREA people are gradually beginning to fact that there are now 1,059 sturealize that problems in children dents in the first four grades in should be tackled early in the the township schools. In six years, Mr. Miller stated, there will be, by

conservative estimate, approximate-

ly 1200 attending Delhaas high

school. This will require 26 addi-TO GET LINE TO VESSEL tional class rooms, a gymnasium and a cafeteria, at an estimated cost of approximately a million Crewmen of Salvage Tug and a half dollars. Mr. Miller continued to say that, "In the light of the already overwhelming school needs of the district, and in view of the fact that there will be no national aid, and only limited state support, it is important that some action be aken to insure the children of this area the best educa-LONDON, Jan. 4-(INS)-Crew- tional facilities possible." Mr. Millmen of a salvage tug will make a er added that extensions on Del-

required driving test. William Barnes, currently a driver, was transferred to the job of school maintenance.

Will Meet Wednesday Ev'g

# XMAS TREES AFIRE

service (Bristol 2313): Dr. Julius mittee, reported that the men's the U. S. is gravely concerned that the Soviet plan would delay and ber of Christmas trees are said to

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# FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1952

### NOT IN BOTTLES

The last issue of a picture weekly tells about women in their 40s who have been fairly success- Religion Be Passive, or Active?" ful at looking as if they might still be in their 20s. Scanners of the picture weekly are led to believe that their exercises and their diets and so forth were good for their physical health. Certainly the glow of health is a great beautifier and rejuvenator.

No data are provided on the state of their mental health. The battle against middle age is a hated enemy inexorably approachnerves must be heavy. It is easier, manse. of course, to be one's age.

Many European visitors, the beggars, look upon the American 11, morning worship. cult of youth-worship with some can be the best part of a woman's p. m. Thursday. Young Adult mon by the rector, the Rev. Stan- Steel. life. Why not relax and enjoy it? monthly business meeting at home all, is not heeded amid she clamor of the ads.

they are doing, the conclusion is Wachholz, pastor: Saturday, chilinescapable that a woman's sole aim in life is to acquire the quali- 9.45 a. m.; divine service with celeties adumbrated by that broadly bration of Holy Communion, 11. ing to the advertisers' consensus, 7.30 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal. is to fake it.

Put on more lipstick, conceal unsightly bulges with "girdles" (my, no, not corsets) bathe in carbolic acid, brush tusks with film "Third Missionary Journey." anymonia, mold the figure, reduce tenth in the "Life of Paul" series. with pills and potions, anount with lascivious scents. Glamour Poston, with Mrs. Hibbs as co-

A mite of paint and perfume and even clothing can make wom- for young people. en more attractive. But glamour -or glamor, to spell it correctly it meant something that cannot be Heim. minister: 9.45 a. m., Sunday faked. Good health and good that ever came out of a bottle.

Anyway, looks aren't everythan anybody, George Gallup, reports that men put it well down on the list of qualities they want in a wife. They prefer-if Gallup Thursday, seven p. m., Boy Scout can be believed this time-women | Troop No. 80; eight p. m., chancel who know their way around a home, women who are understanding, kind, easy to get along 61. with.

Would it be outlandish to suggest that these qualities, whether the girls realize it or not, also BRISTOL'S UNITED Chave something to do with Jglamor?

A "Say What You Think Week" is proposed. As if Truman didn't have enough troubles.

It may develop that higher taxes were needed so blackmailers in the collection agency could hake down their victims for more.

New York farmer has painted "COW" on the sides of his dairy cows, as a warning to deer hunters. But couldn't they be moose

# CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

MONTHLY HYMN SING, YOUTH FELLOWSHIP SCHEDULED SUNDAY The monthly hymn sing of the Methodist Youth Fellowship is

**Tollytown Methodist Church** kell: Sunday morning service, 10, the choir.

sermon "Positive, or Negative Reservice, eight, sermon "Drifters."

Emilie Methodist Church

kell: Sunday School, 10 a. m., su-meetings will be held the 3rd Tuesperintendent, Jay Hook; morning day of each month, starting Jan. 15, service. 11.15, sermon "Beligious immediately following den meetwill take care of juveniles during congregational meeting, all secrethe service).

will hold its monthly meeting at Thursday, seven p. m., Girl Scouts, the home of Mrs. Donald McSherry, led by Mrs. John Lowris.

**Fallsington Methodist Church** Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell: Sunday School, 2.30 p. m.

Eddington Presbyterian Church Donald E. May, minister: To-

night, choir rehearsal at eight. Sunday: Church School, at 9.45; morning worship, at 11, reception of new members, sacrament of the Lord's supper, communion meditation, "On God's Side Now;" Westminster Fellowship at eight p. m in the manse.

Monday, meeting of the congregation and corporation at eight p. m.; Wednesday, Women's Missionary Society meeting at the home of holding action at best, and as the Miss Isabel S. Jones, Croydon; Wednesday night Church Fellowship will continue studies in the es closer the strain on feminite Gospel of John at eight p. m. in the

> Bensalem Methodist Church Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School

Eight p. m., Monday, Sunday School board meeting at the home amazement. Middle-age, they say, of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith; eight, But this advice, if it is heard at eight p. m., Friday, choir rehearsal.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran If the advertisers know what Church, Croydon, Laurence E. dren's confirmation class, 10 a. m. Sunday School and Bible class.

Monday, meeting of Mother's and mysterious Scots word, glamour. Father's Association, eight p. m.; And the way to acquire it, accord- Wednesday, Sunday School staff. 8.30 p. m.

Cornwells Methodist Church

Alfred C. Reinert, pastor: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; "Family Fellowship," 7.30 p. m., and sound Monday, Boy Scouts; also WSCS at eight p. m., at the home of Mrs. hostess; Tuesday, senior choir; Wednesday, junior choir; Thursday, Girl Scouts; Friday, fun night

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist -formerly was a good word and Church, Croydon, the Rev. Louis J. School, Ralston Hedrick, Sr., superintendent; 11, morning worship. muscle tone are part of it. A sermon "Draw Near With Faith," warm disposition and a sense of anthem "O Pread of Life from Heaven" (Franck), chancel choir, humor added will do more for a the sacrament of Communion woman's looks than anything (nursery conducted during morning service); two p. m., board of trustees in the church; seven p. m., senior and intermediate Youth Felthing. That incorporated busy- lowship; eight, evening worship. body who can be more wrong sermon "He is Beside Himself"

(text: Mark 3:21). Monday, seven p. m., chapel choir rehearsal; Wednesday, eight p. m., prayer and praise meeting; nine m., official board meeting; choir rehearsal; Friday, 7.30 p. m., Girl Scout Troop, No. 71; Saturday. 10 a. m., Brownie Scout Troop, No.

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Presbyterian, the Rev. Lester E. Brotherhood of St. Andrew also at scheduled for Sunday evening at Paul, pastor; Raymond Perpente, 9.30. nine o'clock in Morrisville Metho- superintendent: Sunday School, 10 a. m., teachers please return old and a. m., teachers please return old and new attendance books: morning Many Trailerites Find worship, 11.15, message by the Rev. Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gas- Lester E. Paul, special music by

Monday, seven p. m., Boy Scouts ligion;" Sunday School, 11, super- led by Alvin Bailey; eight p. m., lived in a trailer for five years and intendent, Ralph Roberts; evening teachers and officers meeting; likes it very much, Tuesday, seven p. m., starting Jan. taries (or treasurers) of organiza-Wednesday, the Tip-Toppers class tions please have reports ready;

Fallsington Episcopal Church

ton, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, divine worship, 3.30, sermon "Shall vicar: Sunday, the Epiphany, eight ing prayer and sermon, "See the Croydon very pleasant, Light!"; 10.30 a. m., Church Schoo!

> Hulmeville Episcopai Church Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde. vicar: Sunday. The Epiphany, seven a. m., Holy Communion; 9.45 a. m., Bristol after five years of trailer Church School; 11 a. m., Holy Com- life in Niagara Falls, munion and sermon, "See the

Penndel Lutheran Church Redeemer Lutheran Church, Penndel, the Rev. Lewis D. Moore, pastor: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School: 11 a. m., Holy Communion; seven p. m., Luther League.

Eddington Episcopal Church ton; Sunday: The Feast of the Smoyer's Park. They like trailer Epiphany, eight a. m., Holy Com- life, as Mrs, Moody said, "It makes munion; 9.30 a. m., Church School; cleaning a very simple matter." Mr.

ley A. Powell. Jr.; seven p. Young People's Fellowship.

**Edgely Episcopal Church** St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Edgely; Sunday: The Feast of the Epiphany, 9.30 a. m., Litany and MEETING FOR THE Ante - Communion, the vicar, the NEWPORTVILLE CHURCH Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr., will Newportville Community Church preach; Church School and Jr.

# **Such Abodes Handy**

8th all dens will meet each week three years experience of life in a Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gas- to eight or 8.30 p. m.; committee fornia. He also works for U. S. sons, Ronnie, 10, and David, 8, go Nays, & Yeas" (nursery department ings; Tuesday, eight p. m., annual to the Croydon Public School. The Burrises would prefer to live in a

> Not all of the residents are employed by U. S. Steel, as the Ernest Hubers have lived in a trailer only eight months with their son, James, Mr. Huber is employed by Croydon Memorial Church of All Saints Cab Co. Mr. William Norton works (Protestant Episcopal). Fallsing- for Yale and Towne Mfg. Co. He came from Detroit with his wife and six-year-old daughter, Mary. a. m., Holy Communion; 9.15, morn- The Nortons find trailer life in

Mrs. Walter Meyer, whose husband works at Kaiser Metal Products. Inc., said: "I like trailers very much, but the parks throughout the country are usually nothing but mud holes." The Meyers came to Smoyer's Trailer Park on Rt. 13 in

Also living at Smoyer's was H. N Wood who prefers trailers to houses. Mr. Wood works at U. S. Steel. For the last two years, Wood has traveled in every state east of the Mississippi river.

Harold D. Knight journeyed with his wife to Bristol in their favorite trailer after three years of travel in Texas and Louisiana. Mr. Knight works at U. S. Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moody have Christ Episcopal Church, Edding- spent only five days in a trailer in 11 a. m., Holy Communion and ser- Moody is also employed by U. S.

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# Dr. M. D. Garber, Jr., Speaks To Clubwomen

child's life, in order to make him better citizen and help him over the rough spots," he said.

"The clinics are mainly staffed by personnel from the Norristown State Hospital-the superintendent of that institution realizing the at six p. m. needs of various communities along psychiatric lines." The Doylestown Clinic is staffed by Dr. Garber and iter clothing for Korea. Eight silver a social service worker and financ- teaspoons were donated by Mrs. ed by the loan of the physician Horace Tomlinson for the club's from the Norristown State Hospital. use. a mental health grant, and some small fees collected.

Dr. Garber stated some of the re-Carol, 12, attend Delhaas High. His all psychiatrists, that problem chil- was donated, including the Thanksthan heredity. Practically all the ice of Newtown churches. entrants at the clinic are children. parents and probation officers.

Newtown Choral Group, under Members of this group include ford Motson, Mrs. William Camp- appreciation in regard to same. bell, Mrs. John Hardin, Mrs. Doug- Mrs. Clarence S. Schondelmeyer, las Pritchard, Mrs. William Melsky Jr., and Mrs. B. Stanley Luff were and Miss Madeline Esposito, with hostesses.

Mrs. Donald Sparks accompanist. The program consisted of: "There's a Song in the Air." "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and "The Halleluiah Chorus."

Mrs. Leroy Nixon conducted the business session.

An invitation was extended the executive committee to attend the winter conference of Bucks County Federation at Doylestown, Jan. 15,

The international relations committee reported 100 articles of win-

Mrs. Reuben Kester reported on the welfare work-with 27 Christmas baskets, 1/4-bushel size, being sults of the psychiatrists are grati- given, each basket containing a fying, others not. He feels, as do chicken, etc. Over \$125 in money dren arise more from environment giving collection at the union serv-

Mrs. Russell Janney reported the being referred by school teachers, garden club meeting on Jan. 11th at Mrs. S. Paul Woodman's home. Mrs. William V. Loughery, chair-

direction of Mrs. Earl Schlacter, man of the American home comrendered a Christmas program. mittee, reported on the scrap book sent last April to a woman's club Mrs. Russell Janney, Mrs. Craw- in Germany, and read the letter of

# **Shopping Center To** Serve A Broad Area

Continued from Page One may include two super markets on opposite sides of a large square

devoted to parking. The developers are making provisions for at least one department approached to make further imstore, which probably would be a provements to attract motoring branch of a New York or Philadel- shoppers to the center. phia store.

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Philadelphia stores have mentioned by residents in the area, but General Wallace declined to were interested.

confirm or deny that any of them While good roads now lead from the site to Morrisville, Lower Makefield township and Yardley, General Wallace indicated the Pennsylvania Highway Department was being

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of 1952. Aircraft production, for big bombers. instance, is 10,000 planes short of The nation is less secure because per cent behind schedule.

production record of 1951. Production of civilian consumer and heavy machine goods surpassed the 1950 order must be paid for sometime. level in most cases, by contrast, and even if it is a year late. New oris convincing proof that poor plan-ders are coming up at the monthly ning accounts for the lag in weapon rate of \$2,000,000,000. So however

metal, rubber, fuel and chemicals tary starts getting real deliveries. have been funneled into defense production. And the blame lies deficit and demands for more taxes. have to shut down. But labor with Defense Department demands, been done so far.

White House with a new budget ing in 1952. for \$50,000,000,000 - which military leaders are sure is more than can be spent by the end of 1952. Yet the White House sent it back to

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. to reports, still bicker bitterly over President Tru- who is going to spend more morey man's budget for aircraft and other equipment. nessage to Con- The root of the trouble is still the gress will fore old argument over strategic aircast a surplus of craft, with one group in the Pentacash in the U. S. gon convinced that all big bombers Treasury for mid- should be junked as useless.

1952. The Presi- The Navy wants more planes lent's forecast and bigger ones, and more aircraft will be correct, carriers. The Air Force insists this but only because is strategic suicide and is demand-Administration planning for de- ing still bigger bombers, with a fense production is a 50 per cent tighter grip on the atom bomb. The Air Force has, however, cut back With \$94,000,000,000 to spend, the sharply on its plans for rimming Defense Department will be fortun- Russia with strategic bombardment ate if it has paid out 50 per cent bases. The plan would have cost of this for weapons, planes and billions for airfielids and maintenships delivered to the fighting ance-money that would have had forces here and abroad by the end to come from funds set aside for

the 1951 goal; guided missiles pro- of the squabbling and indecision. duction is 60 per cent below expec- but Mr. Truman's fiscal policies tations and tank production is 35 will look like good politics to the voters because of the delays. With Politics, bad planning and Air a surplus in the Treasury Adminis-Force Navy squabbling are mostly tration orators will have a firm peg to blame for the miserable defense for a lot of high-flown oratory. But it will be a hoax.

All the defense material now on juicy the June surplus may seem. The trouble is that not enough it will vanish when and if the mili-

with the politically timid in the In 1951 the biggest single tax in-White House, where the prevailing crease in the nation's history was mood is that nobody should be hurt saddled on us taxpayers. It amountby the arms build-up, least of all ed to \$9,000,000,000. And it isn't labor. To get tanks a few of the enough to pay for all the spending factories making pots and pans will when and if production catches up

wouldn't like that, and it hasn't The need for new taxes, unless non-defense spending is cut sharp-The situation has left the mili- ly, is the honest political reality in tary with billions of dollars in the 1952 - not a temporary Treasury bank still unspent for weapons- surplus. Some estimates are that and with a White House demand we will have to add \$13,000,000,000 on its back for another multi-billion | more to the tax burden to pay for dollar defense budget. In fact, the White House plans. So keep this in Defense Department trotted to the mind when the oratory starts flow-

### RUBBER SOUP

AKRON, O. - (INS) - "Rubber the Pentagon because the political soup" isn't found on most menus hirelings thought it was too low. today because a group of scientists The Defense Department pays for put it on theirs. The "soup" was weapons only upon delivery. No- concocted by B. F. Goodrich rebody expects a 50 per cent increase searchers who boiled various types in arms production during 1952, of rubber in water and then drank which is what it would take just the "soup." The result of their exto empty the till of 1951 money. periment is a new tasteless syn-Of the three services, the Army thetic rubber jar ring for cannery is in the best shape weapon-wise, use that will not impart a rubber-The Air Force and Navy, contrary like taste to canned goods.\*

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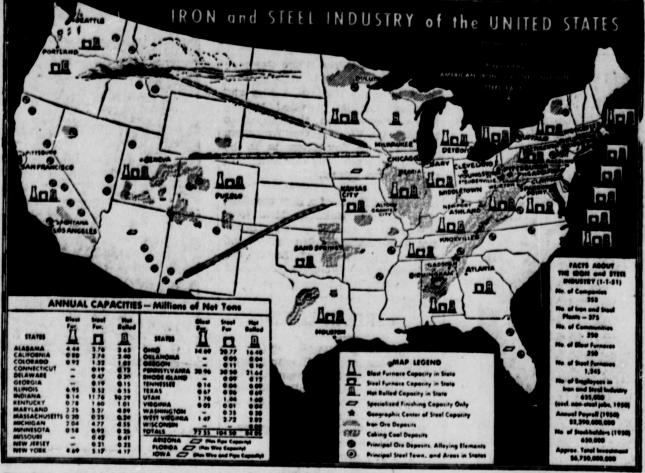
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# Suggest More Social

COPNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 4 who presided, announced that the 1-12. chairman of the refreshment comwill be Mrs. Samuel Mudie.

Mrs. Elsie Morgan, elementary teachers. supervisor, Bensalem schools, in- Sympathy was extended to Mrs. additional seven or eight class- parents. rooms and a cafeteria. It will neces- Mrs. Florence Mueller announced

Kermit Langdon, president of tion of officers will be held.

Cornwells P. T. A., announced an Events for Association executive board meeting for Jan. 10th, at seven p. m., in the high

The Class Mothers Association of Botel at its meeting January 17th. The P. T. A. will present Morton Cornwells P. T. A. held a meeting. Mr. Botel is a reading consultant, Wednesday evening, in the high and in observance of book week school building. Mrs. Lloyd Beck, will speak on reading for grades

Suggestions were made for social mittee for January P. T. A. meeting events to bring about a better understanding between parents and

formed that the new addition to the Eunice Crooke, secretary of the Andalusia school may be ready for P. T. A., who is recovering from an occupancy by the middle of Febru- appendectomy, and who recently ary. This will make available lost, through death, both of her

sitate "juggling" of classes and may that the second meeting of the newmean resumption of full sessions ly - reorganized Bensalem Alumni for some grades. A new teacher Association, will take place on Jan. 30th in the school auditorium. Elec-

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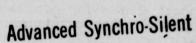
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sauce and water. Cook over low

heat for 15 minutes. Season to taste

3 cups uncooked noodles

Continued from Page One night program will be on Jan. 31st at eight in the library. A film and speaker will be provided by the Hoover Commission, the subject to be "Are We Wasting Our American Dollars?" An invitation is to be extended other organizations in

Corresponding secretary announced addition of a new member. Mrs. Werner Backman, Mrs. John

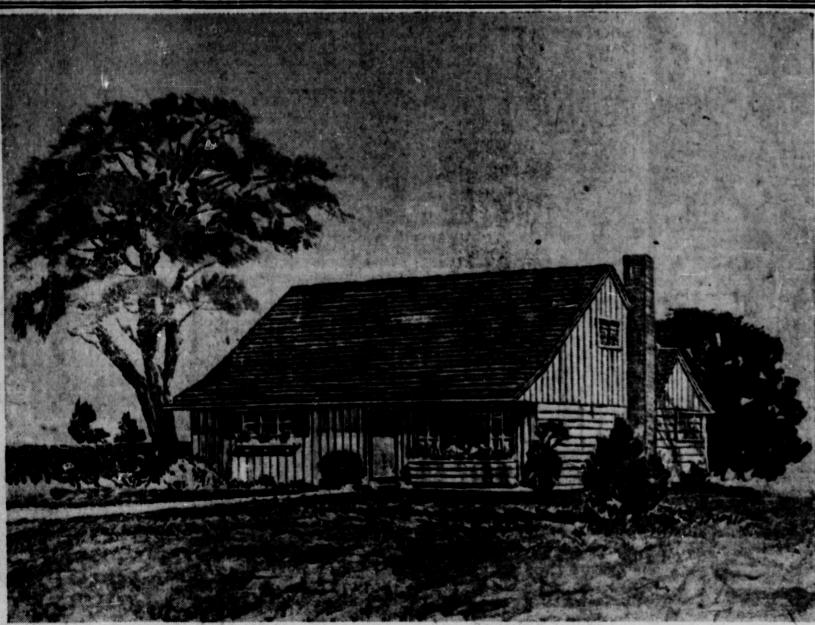
Montgomery and Mrs. Alan Benedict were named delegates to the winter conference of Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Clubs at

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HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL siding combine to make an interest- tured in "Homes for Living" by architect Samuel Paul. This house is ing design for the exterior of The Woodside, one of the houses fea- designed for families in the \$3,000 to \$5,000 annual income bracket

# By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

THE architect shows you L the plans and it's love at first sight. You're ready to rush right out and start building but, if you're wise, you won't go head over heels for the house. You'll sit down first and give the matter some thought. You and that house will be spending years together so ask yourself three questions: Is the price right? Does it fit the land? Does it fit the family?

That's the advice given by architect Samuel Pull in "Homes for Living," a 96-page paper-bound volume that presents plans for three series of houses-each series designed for a different income bracket.

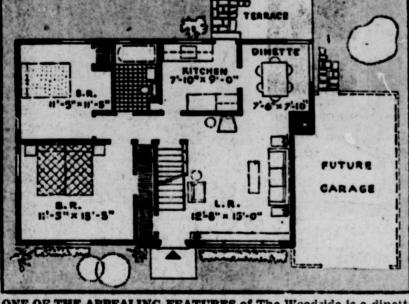
On today's pages we present two of the houses from the view of the rear terrace and roof line that sweeps over the book. Both were planned for grounds.

families in the \$3,000 to \$5,000

The compact step-saving overhang adds to the pleasing overhange adds a price such homemakers can with equal ease.

streamlined design. Here's a ous shelf space.

house with a future. stair wall, make an attractive storage wall. The dinette, which can be separated from the living room by curtain, The Laurelton, the other square feet.



ONE OF THE APPEALING FEATURES of The Woodside is a dinette APPEARANCES ARE DECEIVING, as The Laurelton illustrates This that can be part of the living room or treated as a ceparate room unit. house looks larger than it is because of the uninterrupted roof line

annual income group. Both of- kitchen is arranged so that you impression of size. fer charm and convenience at can serve the terrace or dinette. The interior has a feeling of

Mr. Paul has designed the starts with but the house extra space in the kitchen and home so that there is no waste needn't end there. Provision is bathroom plus generous closet space. The living room is large, made for the addition of a room. There's even space on planned so that traffic is routed garage, two upstairs rooms the second floor that could be away from the main furniture and a rumpus room in the base- converted into extra bedrooms. grouping. Bookshelves line the ment. It's a house designed to It's a lot of house for the

breezeway and garage. The

spaciousness, too. When you The Woodside is an attraction and adequate closet are aware of the uninterrupted tive frame dwelling with all space. They're just a step away the appeal of a country cot-tage, all the advantages of nation shower-tub and gener-into the dining area and the terrace beyond.

little room with a delightful cause of the uninterrupted dealers and book stores.

# ert G. Geiger, 120 Neshaminy road, Croydon, claim, \$1,321.69, dated

Howard W. Eichenberger, Bristol. Following a decision by Justice of Assumpsit: Sears, Roebuck & \$302.65. The claim, growing out of world. pealing from a fine and costs im- the Peace Richard A. Hopkins, Co., Philadelphia, vs. Rudolf Fech- a three-car collision, involves an plaintiff was going south on Rod-

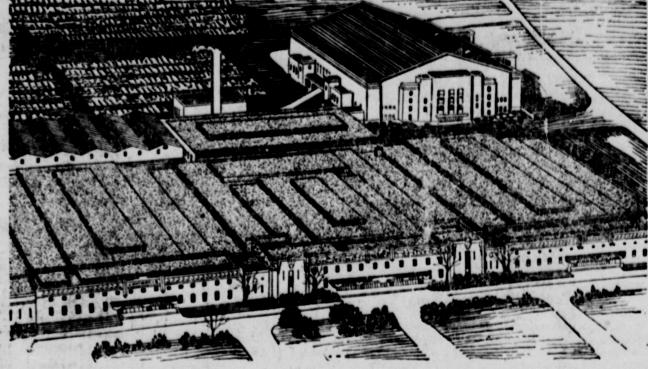
on Route 13, respectively.

screen or arch, is adjacent to home shown today, is a small "Homes for Living" is avail-the kitchen. It's a light, airy house but it looks large be-Ira F. Hartzell, Quakertown, who is

# LONG TRAVELS

RD 2, has named Richard Schuler, OSLO - (INS) - The 30-year-old Assumpsit: W. Arnold Blyth. Jr., Hawthorne and Newport roads, Norwegian - American Line's S. S. and the defendant was traveling trading as Blyth Contractors, vs. Bridgewater, and George W. Lahr, Stavangerfjord, which recently comnorth on Limekiln pike, Jan. 10, Daniel F. Maxheimer and Dorothy 910 Sycamore avenue, Croydon, the pleted its 500th trans-Atlantic cross-Maxheimer, Park road, Warrington. defendants in an action in trespass ing, has traveled a total distance claiming damages amounting to equal to 85 voyages around the

# 36th Pennsylvania Farm Show Opens January 14th



Dedicated to "Youth in Agriculture," the 1952 Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg, January 14-18, will be the biggest in history. Sketch shows air view of the Farm Show Building with 13 acres under roof and part of free parking space for 14,000 cars. Large arena, seating 7,600, is shown at upper right with exhibit hall, poultry and livestock quarters in main building in foreground. Half a million people are expected at the coming exposition where \$5,000,000 in farm machinery and other exhibits will be on display. Premiums offered by the Farm Show Commission on 10,000 competitive farm product exhibits total a record \$55,000.

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with salt and pepper. Add more which will fit the squash hollows water if mixture is too dry. Sausage for Dinner

Turn squash face side up and place In planning menus around plen- a patty in each. Bake 30 minutes pan. Add pork and onions and cook tiful and economical pork, don't longer. until pork is well seared. Add sea- overlook the splendid dinner dish sonings. Cook noodles in slightly possibilities with bulk pork sausalted boiling water for 10 minutes. sage.

> Fry pork sausage patties slowly until brown and well done, but not cranberry and apple relish is exdried out. Put on platter and keep cellent with roasts of all kinds. in warm place. Pour off part of the You'll sausage fat; in the remainder, fry flavor, sliced tart, firm apples, with skins left on. Sprinkle with sugar, cover and cook slowly until tender. Uncover and turn apples to brown.

Acorn squash baked with pork sausage patties in the centers are a treat these wintry days. Bake squash halves, face down, in a shallow baking pan in a 350 degree F oven for 30 minutes. Shape 1 pound pork sausage into four patties

# SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions.

CRISP days call for meals that stick to the ribs and still have appetite appeal. One such happy combination is the dinner for this Sunday recommended by the A & P Service for Homemakers: boneless veal and rice with fried green and

red peppers, for four persons. Burn one teaspoon of sugar in a heavy skillet; add one pound of inch cubes, and cook slowly until lightly brown. Add a half cup of chopped onions, 1/4 cup of chopped celery leaves, one teaspoon of curry powder, two teaspoons of salt, 36 teaspoon of pepper and three cups of water. Stir with fork until well mixed. Cover and let cook slowly for 45 minutes. Add one cup of rice and cook 30 minutes, or until rice is done. Mixture should be dry, but during cooking add more water if necessary, to prevent burning.

Fry four cups of sliced green and red sweet peppers in 1/4 cup of margarine or butter until tender. stirring often. Sprinkle with one teaspoon of salt; serve over veal

For dessert, try lemon snow with custard sauce. Dissolve one envelope of gelatin the usual way and add a half cup of sugar, and 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Add grated rind of one lemon, juice of two lemons and chill until slightly thickened. Beat three egg whites until foamy. Add 1/4 cup of sugar gradually, and continue beating until stiff. Add gelatin mixture, and beat thoroughy. Pour into molds and chill. Serve with a custard sauce made with % cup of suger, a pinch of salt, three egg yolks, 11/2 cups of milk and a little grated orange rind. Unmold gelatin in serving dishes; top with cold custard sauce and a spoonful of your favorite jelly.

1 eating apple (medium tart) 1/2 cup diced celery

1/2 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons bottled horseradish.

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# **2 Suits Entered in County**

Continued from Page One who was arrested Aug. 23 by a when the accident happened. Quakertown State Policeman, is ap-

Blackman, the driver, and Barth tice of the peace. Smetling & Refining Co., Newark, N. J., the defendants in a \$140.50 Inc., vs. Dominic G. Lattanze, Brisdamage suit. The plaintiff's car and defendant's truck collided June 21. on the River road, east of Riegels- have named Emilia R. Pelych and

ing charge by State Policeman D.

J. Merlino.

filed as follows:

Katherine Bushe, Morrisville, vs. Marvin Saxton, 33 Deiter street. \$1,400 and Bella White is seeking Morrisville, growing out of a \$136 \$1,015. The accident happened here rental dispute since Oct. 20. William B .and Sarah T. Fretz, Newtown, vs. Sam Kaplowitz, Tren- of the Peace Richard A. Hopkins.

Yardley since Jan. 16, 1950. Thomas Naylor vs. Rosario Stal- Langhorne. The judgment against

lone, 1048 Chestnut street, Bristol. the Woods School was given Nov. Frank B. Yocum, retired Doyles- 1st by Justice of the Peace Hoptown high school teacher and kins, and amounts to \$92.34 and the clergyman, has been named the de- costs. fendant in an action in trespass! Action in assumpsit: Western

filed by Arthur K. Myers, Ogontz | Union Telegraph Compan; vs. How-School, Rydal, who is suing for ard Y. Barry. Court Total \$33,606.46 \$442.99 damages. The plaintiff says he was driving west on Welsh road. he was driving west on Welsh road,

posed by Justice of the Peace Harry Hulmeville in favor of the plaintiff, tenberg, Eddington, claim, \$1,285. accident May 14, 1950, when the W. Wambold, Sellersville, RD. The Ellis Overhead Door Co., Camden, dated Nov. 30, 1950. defendant was arrested on a speed- N. J., for \$119.22, the costs and inthe defendant, Henry W. Longfel- Heppe, Edward Praul, Joseph F. Schuler, were driving east and west Leroy M. Noll, Jr., Easton, in an low, Croydon. The judgment was Buettner, no details available. action in trespass, has named Mac made Nov. 8 by the Hulmeville jus-

Assumpsit: Johnson Motor Lines,

Herbert Clair and Bella White Theodore Pelych, Philadelphia, the Two ejectment actions have been defendants in an action in trespass

in which they are claiming \$2,415. Herbert C. White is claiming Dec. 22, 1959.

Following a decision by Justice ton, N. J., growing out of a \$1200 Hulmeville, for \$92.34 in favor of rental dispute over premises in the plaintiff. Charles Walton, Langhorne, an appeal has been filed by Writ of summons in trespass: the defendant, The Woods School,

Assumpsit: Laurence J. Silvi, A. C. and Edna E. Baum, Sellers-

Assumpsit: Bristol Trust Co. vs. gers road, in Bristol township, and terest, an appeal has been filed by Builtner & Praul, Inc., Arthur J. the defendant, Lahr, and defendant,

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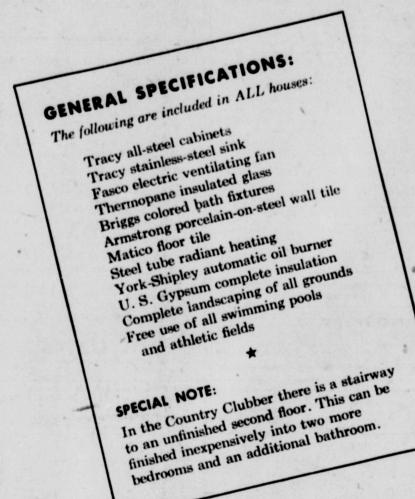
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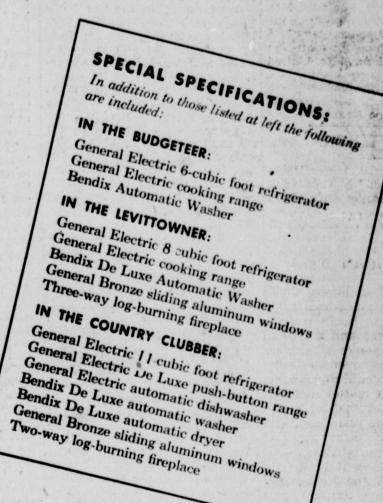
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# SUBURBAN NEWS

# **ANDALUSIA**

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy k and children Ethel and Roy, Mr. and Mrs. John Rusz visited

n Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley th and children Karen and id had dinner at the home of and Mrs. Fred Farrifigton,

r. and Mrs. Thomas Annesley rtained a large group of friends New Year's eve party.

nton, N. J.; Mrs. Maude Stan-1, and George Greeby, of Penn-

vard VanArtsdalen, Mrs. Ed-

ler, Langhorne Manor.

# **NEWTOWN**

lewtown District, Lower Bucks and Mrs. Anthony Cordisco and nch, American Red Cross, will children Rose Ann and Anthony, d a meeting in the study of the Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Genco and ure the business meeting, which and Mrs. Louis Cordisco and sons be conducted by Mrs. Stephen Louis, Jr., Jan, Robert Douglas, ler, chairman.

irs. S. Paul Woodman will be John D'Amelio and children "Pegtess to Newtown Garden Club, gy" and Joseph, West Oak Lane.

# **Coming Events**

ance.

ard party in K. of C. home, 8:30 Daughters of America.

Card party given by Evening Star Rebekah Lodge, No. 224, in Croydon Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m.

Cootie party, 8 p. m., in Maple

Drum and Bugle Corps, in

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s to the various correspondfor publication in The Bris-Courier.

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dren who is most likely to tease, thus seeking to raise his feeling able station is endangered. You of self-regard, though sometimes can understand when you yourmedal winners. Mrs. Woodman will give a review of a recently published book regarding plant life. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alexander. Germantown, were Sunday dinner

for ten days furlough over the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawton, and

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. David

Rosenberg, Jr., celebrated his third

On New Year's day at four p. m.

Cordisco, Bristol, a family dinner

was served to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Indelicato, Vir-

ginia and Michael Indelicato, Mr.

Bristol Terrace I.; Mr. and Mrs.

new flowers and vegetables and

But teasing can have very complicated causes. In a family of imaging three boys—9, 6 and 2½—their ened. guests of Mr. and Mrs. William mother reports that the eldest often teases the next younger **BRISTOL TERRACE** one, who in turn teases the baby. The middle child may tease not only because he feels overshad-A motor trip to Bethlehem on Sunday was enjoyed by Mr. and owed by the baby, but also be-

### older brother. The mother writes: Not Pleasant Kind

cause he has been teased by his

Children Can Be Unpleasant

When They Resort To Teasing

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. Is a relative matter. Often the one

YESTERDAY we noted that it who has enjoyed most attention and approval in the family group

"The older one always seems to be teasing, and sometimes it's not a jovial, pleasant kind. I realize the middle one seems to love to squeal when he isn't hurt, but when the nine-year-old isn't teasing him, the six-year-old Control Your Temper," to be had isn't a cry-baby.

"We had trouble with this middle one stammering for a year when he was four years old, but he has overcome that. We but he has overcome that we have to hide behind something because the eldest one had been in bed with rheumatic fever for six months getting a lot of attention and when he was able to go back to school the baby was born. Now as the baby is getting older, the second boy teases him."

This suggests that when we try to build up one child, sick or well, likewise. If, for instance, you had to feel more secure, we can easily tip the scales and cause the other child to be jealous. It's hard to laugh with you by reminding keep on an even keel.

How the child feels at any time | can come out on top!

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way on foot.

# AUCTIONS—LEGALS

self enjoy a very popular position

among your social set, and feel

your popularity slipping a bit or imagine that it is being threat-

Another mother wants to know

how to teach a child to be "well

behaved" when teased a great

deal. Often the parent will pun-

ish the young child who does

naughty things when teased.

What he needs is protection from

Less Tempting

An older child might be helped if led to see that by keeping from

crying and flying into a useless rage, he would be less tempting to

teasers. (I have a special bulletin

which might help him, "How To

in a stamped envelope sent me

or stoop down in an open place and pretend to be tying his shoes.

Annoyed by a nickname or teased about some irregular

physical trait, the older child who

can muster up the courage to call

himself by the hated nickname or

joke about himself can easily dis-

arm his teasers. We adults can do

a head as bare as mine, you could

purposely make many others

them that not every young fellow

the barbarous teasing.

ESTATE NOTICE -A Yugoslav train fireman stole a Estate of Jennett Deen late of the freight train to escape from Tito's Township of Bristol, County of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, de-

Lowell avenue, phone Cornwells (1974.

Bristol Terrace I. & II.: Mrs. Charles Sanford, 45 Murphy Ave., ph. Bristol 5459.

Bristol Borough: Mrs. Russell A. drove through a nearby tunnel brown for settle-ment to becase Italian to escape from 1808 Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

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Fallsington: Mrs. William Lobecker, Fallsington, phone Morriseville 5224.

Fleetwing Estates: Mrs. Laurence Harrison, 37 Fleetwing Drive, ph. Bristol 6069.

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YARDLEY, Jan. 4-Clothing is to be sent to Jamaica, and greeting cards in quantity have already been shipped to Burma, according to report made at the meeting of Yardley Woman's Christian Temperance Union, a few days ago.

Members met at the residence of Mrs. Helen Parsons, with the hostess in charge of devotional period. Scripture was read by Mrs. Helen Thompson.

The report on the box to Burma was by Mrs. Jesse Bilbee, Each member is asked to provide some summer clothing for shipment to Jamaica, these to be taken to the home of Mrs. Linford Hampton at the time of the next session.

Mrs. John B. Force had charge of the program and conducted a parliamentary quiz, in which Mrs. Bilbee, Mrs. Linford Hampton, Mrs. Funk, Mrs. Elwell Lake, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Parsons and Miss Elizabeth Weeks participated. Mrs. Parsons read a Christmas story.

# In A Personal Way - - -

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INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -\*\*\*\*\*

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Mr. and Mrs. George Reignand daughter Shirley Ann and son Jonathan, of Wilmington, Del., were Mrs. Michael DeGregorio, Mansion Harry Myers, Wilson avenue.

Frank Deon was followed in the evening by a party attended by a Anna Deon to Mr. George Grog, Burchard to their home. Croydon, was announced. Miss! Deon is the daughter of Mrs. Jo- Vetter, stationed at Fort Jackson.

gagement of their daughter, Paul- Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Trenton, N. J.

neth and David, Mrs. Sadler, Had- the guest of Pfc. Vetter at the Vetdon Heights, N. J.; Mrs. Thomas ter home during the holidays. McCann, Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Yeagle and chil-Mrs. Thomas Sharp, Bristol.

New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lacey. Adam Boone, East Circle, Mrs. attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. Harry Force, Otter street, and Mrs. John Ludwig, Mayfair. was hostess to members of her A son was born Dec. 31st in Naz-

Mrs. Christine Swickard, Emilie and has been named Kenneth Allen. road, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens and children Joan, Joseph and "Jack." of Hulmeville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tice. Rahway. N. J., and son, Pvt. James Tice, who is stationed at Fort Eustic, Va., were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markel and son Robert, Taylor street, were and Mrs. John Ludwig, Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Albright, Walnut street, entertained on Christmas day at a family dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins Ott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pettis and children, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pfaffenrath and son, Bath road, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Albright, Jr., and son, of Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, Garfield street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, William Walter, in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiMicco, Brook

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Eternal Father, as once more we enter the stream of life in this busy world, we pray for the quickening awareness of thy constant presence. Kindle our hearts with the confidence that thou art the life and light of our souls, the sharer of our deepest thoughts - nearer than breathing, and closer than hands and feet. Renew our assurance that thou art with us wherever we go, that thy love is longer than our longest journey and thy care is wider than our widest horizon. Fling around our restlessness thy rest and strengthen our hearts with thy peace; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

street, were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeTomasso and daughter Elvira. Frank Denny and daughter, Miss Marion Denny, Nicholas Indelicata. Miss Antoinette Peterpaul and Joseph Peterpaul, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. James DeChico and daughter Christine and son Robert, Bristol Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Clement Peterpaul and daughter Ann, and Miss Claudia Louise, Washington,

Raymond Tisione, Grand avenue, spent three days at Brigantine, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Donald Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, of Dutch Neck, N. J., were New Year's eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback and of the Myers' son Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burchard. A family dinner served on Christ- Orlando, Fla., were guests from mas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday until Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. William Vetter, Bath Addition. J. J. Searles, Watkins Glen. number of relatives and friends. At N. Y., father of Mrs. William Vetthat time the engagement of Miss ter, accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

A party in honor of Pfc. Norman sephine Deon, of Washington street. S. C., was held Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Saranzak, at the home of his parents, Mr. and of Pond street, announce the en- Mrs. William Vetter, Bath Addition. ine, to William Bohonyi, son of Mr. ry Searles, Cranberry, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bonhonyi, and Mrs. Kaufman and daughter Arlene, Wissinoming; Mrs. Norman Saturday dinner guests of Mr. Vetter and Mrs. Harry Morrell, and Mrs. Robert Bower, Wilson Bath Addition. Norman returned to avenue, included Mr. and Mrs. Fort Jackson on Wednesday. Pfc. Kenneth Bower and children Ken- Robert Cairn. Fort Jackson, was

dren Ivie, Marie and Joseph, of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holter and Bath Addition, spent Sunday in son John, Haddonfield, N. J., were Quakertown, visiting Mr. and Mrs. radioed me 'everything normal'

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markel and Boone is confined to bed with an son Robert, Taylor street, were New Year's dinner guests of Mr.

sewing club on Wednesday after- areth Hospital. Philadelphia, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wampler, 9 Dinner guests on New Year's day Jangood Place, Bristol Terrace I. of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whipps and The baby weighed 8 lbs., 12 ozs.,

# FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wade. Newportville, entertained at a family dinner on New Year's day. Guests fight to save the Flying Enterprise: were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson and children; Mr .and Mrs. James Boughner, Newportville; Mr. are fighting in the darkness to save and Mrs. Donald Worrell and chil-New Year's dinner guests of Mr. Leslie Melvin, of Fallsington; Sue dren, Donna Lee, Deborah and Ellin, Sherry Lou and Melissa Joy

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# To Attempt Again To Get Line To Vessel

Continued from Page One line owing to the necessity of hold-

ing on with one hand due to the angle of the list and the lurching of the ship. "At daylight, if possible, we will

put men aboard and connect. "The ship appears to have buoyancy. I am confidene that, given reasonable weather, she can be towed to port."

Carlsen ,a modern "Captain Courageous," is now in the seventh day of his single-handed fight to save the freighter from the stormiest seas seen on the North Atlantic for decades.

The ship is listing 60 to 65 degrees to port, its rail awash, forcing the 37-year-old Danish-born captain to scramble on all fours on the bulkheads (walls) as he makes his way from the heatless, wet, dark, cabin amidships to the radio shack and galley.

The vessel, floundering about 250 miles south of the southern tip of Ireland and 280 miles west of Brest, France, also is slightly down at the bow, lifting the rudder and screw propeller clear out of the water with the rudder swinging wildly in the 20 to 25 miles per hour wind.

Even before arriving on the scene, tug Captain Parker radioed that the list of the stricken vessel "might make towing almost impossible" but declared he was "determined to try."

Salvage experts concurred with the opinion of Capt. Parker, claiming the size and list of the Flying Enterprise make towing it to port no better than a huge gamble.

One said that even getting the towline aboard the vessel "would" only be the start of a hazardous operation.

For an estimated 60 hours, the 1,136-ton tug, said to be the most powerful of its kind in the world. will have to tow the helpless ship by its stern to Falmouth. England. Bantry Bay, Ireland or Brest, the entire operation at the mercy of the sea and the wind every inch of the

Throughout the operation, the U. S. destroyer John W. Weeks will stand by, ready to rescue the captain from Woodbridge, N. J., should his ship finally be swallowed by the heaving seas.

The Weeks reported: "Captain Carlsen still is determined to remain aboard his ship until she is safely in port."

There was one false alarm of

capsizing when a lookout on board the Weeks thought he saw a flare signal which Carlsen has agreed to set off if the ship starts to sink. The Weeks' captain radioed: "We drew alongside and turned searchlights on the Enterprise and

sounded a long blast on the destroyer whistle. Then Carlsen came or deck and all was well. Carlsen and thanked us for our watchful attention

Capt. Carlsen spent the day tinkering with the ship radio, finally improving transmission and reception so much that a three-way and the Turmoil.

The Weeks, following several unsuccessful attempts, managed to pass coffee, sandwiches, candy, cold snacks from the galley.

A U. S. Navy spokesman in London said of the new stage of the "All we know is two men born to the sea (Carlsen and Parker) a ship from dying."



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# Housewives' Beauty Schedule



Avoid fatigue as you do your housework. Wear sensit!e leathersoled shoes. Plan a schedule that permits an afternoon nap. ders at the sides of your neck;

By HELEN FOLLETT

ONE of the numerous problems pinch and squeeze the flesh to of the housewife is to find ways of start the blood streams dancing. avoiding fatigue. That daily routine is apt to get one down. Same inhaling through the nostrils, exold chores, day after day. Not so haling through the lips. bad if one has the job organized, learns to work restfully. Even so, sides. Stretch and relax several it is a grand idea to do a fade-out in the afternoon, let the kinks in door of your mind, shutting out your nervous system untie them- thoughts of work to be done. selves, look in tiptop form when It is true that until you have the Pappy comes home.

you might as well let your complexion soak up some refreshing you on your toes, renew energy. cream. Unless the skin is exceptionally oily, it never gets enough lubricants. But, before lying down, give yourself a little work-out. Of course, a good way not to get tired is to anticipate tiredness. stop before you find yourself getting fussed and hurried.

For Shoulder Fatigue

Relax, take a dozen deep breaths, Lie down then, hands at your

times. Close your eyes. Close the tried this form of relaxation, you While taking a half hour rest, will never know what it can do for you. It will pick you up, put A Beauty Foe

Fatigue is a beauty foe of the first rank. It takes the starshine from the eyes, forms little hammocks beneath them. It will eventually put lines in your face if you continually overdo.

While we can't sidestep duties, we can desist from driving our-Fatigue often settles on the selves to the limit. Health is the shoulders. So, here's an exercise foundation upon which the temto help. Drop your head forward ple of beauty is built. Don't for on your chest. Grasp your shoul- get that.

# "SEPARATES" VERY VERSATILE FOR THE SEASON OF PARTIES bead, braid, or sequin trim.

By Frances Vannoy (Home Economics Extension

Representative) Festive and versatile separates are featured for party-going this network was set up with the Weeks season. They allow for many

changes and can be formal or informal as desired.

good for lounging or leisure hours become acquainted with their cigarettes, newspapers and maga- at home, while some will take you neighbors and catch up on the zines to Carlsen by messenger line. through a day at the office and be latest gossip, all at the same time. The captain had been subsisting on ready for an after five dinner or

Skirts are usually full and flared, many with crinoline or taffeta petti- hood "Coffee Clubs." As Mrs. Tracy coats for added stiffness. Some skirts are quilted and may be of wool, taffeta, or faille. Rep. ottoman, and bengaline are also used, break. We need one, too." and some fabrics are printed or woven with gold for very festive new friendships as well as ideas effects. Taffeta petticoats in gay or for civic improvement crusades rematching colors are interesting sult from these sessions. with flounces, ruffles, and scallops. Pleated nylon petticoats in dark, bright, or pastel colors add a bouffant note.

Tops for separates may be blouses or sweaters of wool jersey, velvet, velveteen, taffeta, rayon crepe, or nylon. Blouses or sweaters may be simple and plain, with

high or low neckline, long or short e elaborate with full sleeves, lace

Rhinestones are the fashion in jewelry. Add earrings, a necklace, or a scatter pin or two to your costume of separates.

# THREE BIRDS WITH ONE MORNING CLUB

By International News Service ATLANTA - (INS) - Atlanta

Some separates are especially housewives have a plan to relax, Precisely at the stroke of ten suburban homemakers grab

up Junior and head for neighbor-O'Neal put it: "We figure a rest from routine

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Girls' League Standings

clation.

Basketeers.

7:30 p. m., Wolves vs. Wildcats. The Midget League will begin playing on two different basketball courts this week. s this ween.

Midget League Standings

Won Lost

V.F.W. Jrs. St. Ann's A. A. Jrs. 3 Cornwells Boy Scouts 0 Moose Jrs. 0

Schedule for January 7 6:15 p. m., Cornwells Boy Scouts vs. Moose (No. 3 Fire Co. court) Schedule for January 10 6:15 p. m. VFW Jrs. vs. St. Ann's Jrs. (No. 3 Fire Co. court)

Schedule for January 11 6:15 p. m., Moose Jrs. vs. St. Ann's

7:15 p. m., VFW Jrs. vs. Cornwells Boy Scouts Senior League Standings Third Ward A. C.

Celtics Fourth Ward Second Ward Harriman Methodist Bensalem A. A. Langhorne Aces Bristol Methodist Croydon A. C. 3 M's

The two official referees for the eague, Dominick Lucenti and Edvard Cochran have been doing an excellent job in their capacities. Schedule for Week of January 7 MONDAY-

6:45 p. m., Second Ward vs Fourth Ward. 7:45 p. m., Bensalem A. A. vs Harriman Methodist.

TUESDAY-6:45 p. m., Bristol Methodist vs. Third Ward A. C. 7:45 p. m., Langhorne Aces vs. Celtics.

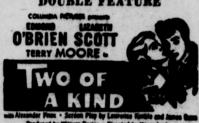
THURSDAY-6:45 p. m., Croydon A. C. vs. M's. 7:45 p. m., Bristol Methodist vs.

Langhorne Aces. YMCA physical education director rank J. Fuoco announces that an important meeting of all the managers in the YMCA Senior basketball league will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

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# DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

Why don't drinking and driv-ing mix? The answers are no longer guess-work, says the AAA driver training book, "Sportsmanlike Driving." The

facts are now known.

Alcohol reduces reaction time.

A drinking driver is slow to sense danger. He's slow to react to it. He feels relaxed and confident. He loses normal fear of consequences. He gaily throws caution to the winus.

Oh, maybe he isn't "drunk."

Maybe he "had only a drink or two"—like the late George Brown! "George insisted the left side

There's mighty good sense in the old advice, "When you drive, don't drink; when you drink, don't drive." It's taking a smart detour around hospitals and conneteries!

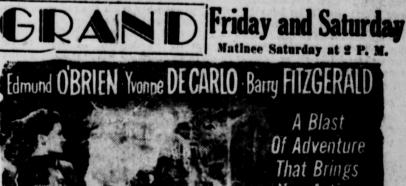
of the white line was ours," said his wife—in the hospital after the accident. "He pulled right in front of that big truck."

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cles misbehave; judgment goes bad. Drinking drivers misjudge their own and other cars. They are hazy about critical things— speed, distance, road width,

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Game Commission annually produces a new and always interesting exhibit at the Farm Show at Harrisburg. There, between January 14 and January 19 this year, visitors from all parts of the Keystone State in which the Pymatuning waterfowl area is located, reports on fall will view a special exhibit, designed to tie in with Future Farmer pro-

animals that farm boys and girls can help to restore and protect by improving conditions for them on the land where they live. One display will portray several species of wild ducks on a pond. The background will consist of a large painting showing that a farm on which modern practices are employed will produce not only improved farm crop yields it additional wildlife also.

in natural surroundings. The purpose is to influence farm youth to improve marsh areas for these valuable little fur-bearers, so that they

increase their cash incomes through fur trapping. Newly-hatched quail chicks and a brooder will be shown to attract attention to the Game Commission's current quail chick and day-old heasant program for farm youth.

In addition to the Commission's main exhibit, on the lower conourse of the Farm Show Arena, special attractions will be presented ging arena on the evenings of January 15 and 16. On the night of a e 15th, all breeds of hunting dogs will be exhibited and the outstanding characteristics of each will be explained by a dog information on what he found in the last small game season.

Don't Waste That Deer Hide

When deer hides are not put to some use following any deer season

Now, especially, our armed forces are very desirous of securing certain equipment, such as cold climate gloves made from buckskin

around until after the holiday season, then eventually throw them away.

These hides should be heavily salted, preferably with coarse salt, should be relied up flesh side in, and be kept in a cold place.

Those who have deer hides can prevent waste and derive profit from their sale, and at the same time add to the comfort of their Government.

ment's armed forces by taking their deer skins to hide dealers, tanners, fur buyers or taxidermists, who are paying a good price this year for

Mark Trail penning a letter to Santa Claus, in which he expresses the fervent wish-prayer, almost-of every conservation-minded person in

this country.

Wrote Trail to Santa: "I'm asking for quite a handout this year.

Wrote Trail to Santa: "I'm asking for quite a handout this year. Please bring us shooting on clear frosty mornings and decent fishing in

Bring us stout hearts . . . hearts that will fight always to keep these things whole and beautiful for generations to come."

Deer Climbs Like Mountain Goat

This unusual incident was reported by William A. Moyer, Allentown Game Protector, who said:

"During the small game season, I received a call to remove a deep from a quarry hole that had sides 100 feet high and was filled with water. The strange sight attracted quite a crowd of people. All were amazed when the animal climbed from ledge to ledge toward the top By the time I arrived the deer had 'made the grade' and had dis

High Duck Kill at Pymatuning Game Protector Raymond A. Sickles, who has charge of the district

hunting in his area. He says: "Rabbits were scarce, rinknecks were as plentiful as last

season, and squirrel, and grouse were more plentiful. The kill of wild Profy team handed Lucisano Brothgeese exceeded anything in the history of Pymatuning, and the kill of wild ducks was the heaviest for several years. The bad weather that was a hindrance to small game hunting was a boon to waterfowl hunters last night on the Goodwill Hose who were more numerous than in previous years."

Deer Invades Home Game Protector Daniel H. Fackler, of Windsor, York County.

"On November 9, at 12.30 p. m., Mrs. C. L. Eppley, living on North George St., in York, heard a strange sound in her living room. Opening are tied for the top perch in the door from the kitchen, she saw a deer standing in her living room. Before Mrs. Eppley had time to recognize her guest, the buck jumped each. Lucisano meets Fifth Ward out the front window, clearing the porch and railing and narrowly Tuesday night in an effort to break missing Mr. Eppley who came to investigate the cause of his broken window. The deer escaped the George street traffic but met his doom by running into a truck on the Bull road, a few minutes later."

Wasteful or Lawless!
In disgust, Earl E. Geesaman. York Game Protector, gives this expert. Immediately afterward there will be a demonstration of safe He says: "One day on patrol I came upon four rabbits and two boys in a hard-fought struggle. By a firearms authority. On the following evening, an pheasants lying cleaned, bundled and frozen. After cleaning his kills Profy's had the lead most of the

In recent comments, Ear E. Smith, the Land Utilization Assistant scored a field goal in the first min- at 7.30 o'clock.

in the Game Commission's Northwest Division, pretty well voiced the opinion expressed by several brother officers. Said Smith: "During the small game season, I visited most of the Game Lands in the Northwest Division and I was pleased to observe that a larger number of hunters now use the Sportsmen-owned lands. Profy had a 11-6 lead at the quarter. this is not ready, the game was This may be due to an increased amount of posted lands and to the fact that they can hunt with the feeling that they are welcome. Game s becoming more plentiful on the lands, due to the improvements made recess with a 22-18 lead but Dick ary 25th, will be played at Pennsfor the benefit of wildlife, and hunters are beginning to realize that Anderson cut it to 22-20 as the bury. any benefit to wildlife benefits those hunting game.

Deer Killing in Bear Season Decried Game Protector David R. Titus reports that the 1951 bear season was the best in his Warren County district in the last four years.

Titus says: "We had a very good bear kill. Some very large bears were taken. No cubs were killed and there were no hunting casualties but McGerr scored three times arst league triumph. Watson play-

Commenting in the manner of several other Game Protectors, the Streeters a \$2-28 edge. Lucisano cut recess in order to keep the players officers continues, however: "The only black mark against the season the lead to 33-29 as the third peri- in tip-top shape. was the number of deer killed and left where they were shot by bear hunters. Some of these out-of-season kills were antiered bucks. They would have made the trophies for deserving hunters."

LIGHT PERFUME

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# **FIVE TEAMS TIE** FOR TOP PLACE IN LEAGUE RACE

The Bristol Basketball League Thropp g race was thrown into a five-way Hibbs g deadlock for first place as the ers its first defeat of the season Company court. Final score was McGerr &

Profy's, Lucisano, Fifth Ward, Rohm & Haas, and the Hibernians er: Hughes; Scorer: June circuit with two wins and one loss BRISTOL HIGH T

Good work off the boards by "Jim" Egli and fine shooting by Bill" McGerr gave the Profymen their triumph over the Tullytown boys in a hard-fought struggle.

ute of play and then were blanked from the field until two minutes of the second quarter was played. Pennsbury basketball court but as

The close playing came in the switched to the local floor. The second half. Profy's went into the game scheduled for Friday, Januquarter started. McGerr got it back for Profy's. Anderson scored twice players frequently during the in succession to knot the count at Christmas holiday season and his 26. Thropp put Lucisano in the lead boys are anxious to chalk up their

from the floor to give the Mill ed the Alumin during the school od came to an end.

count 33-31 as the finale started one of the practice sessions and it But Konefal scored for Profy's. is not known whether he will be in or cologne sprayed on electric light Stradling hit for Lucisano and when action against the Falcons.

Stradling's foul made a one-point WILKINS - MAROZZ decided the issue with another field goal from side court.

Lineups: Stradling Breisford

Referees: Morgan and McCoy;

Bristol High will play its first Lower Bucks County League game of the season tonight as it meets Pennsbury High on the local floor. The junior varsity game between aided in the victory. Tullytown the teams of the schools will begin

The game was originally scheduled .to be played on the new

Coach Ben Watson drilled his

Harold Loud, star guard for the Ken Parr's set shot made the Warriors, injured his knee during

The injury of Loud forced Coach Hank Lucenti. Jim Gallagher will Weaver be at the center position with Raul Samero Stevens and Walt Holden as guards. Bob Strobele, Jack Bowe. Don Singer, and Bob Braker are also expected to see action against the Pennsbury quintet.

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**SCORE 36 POINTS: 5TH WARD WINS** 

John Wilkins and "Lou" Marozzi scored 36 points between them as Co. the Fifth Ward Sporting Club regis- THURSDAYered a 55-52 triumph over Cornwells Boys Club last night in a A. A. Bristol League game on the Goodwill Hose Company floor.

Wilkins and Marozzi scored from all angles of the court as the former accounted for 14 points and Marozzi, 22. Both were aided by fine passing by Joe Costello who also chipped in with 11 points. Sixteen of Marozzi's points were made in the ment is made of the marriage of second half.

by Ed Oliver and Willie Curran had to Mr. Richard W. Carson, son of put Cornwells in front by a 29-27 | Mrs. Charlotte Carson, of Rushland count. But Marozzi scored three and Mr. Thomas Carson, Morristimes in succession to put his ville. The ceremony was performed team ahead by a 33-29 score.

finish. In the third quarter, a Park. Mrs. Lewis Worthington, of sleeper by Al Bader put Cornwells Jamison, was her sister's only atone point to the good, 39-38, but tendant. Mr. Walter T. LaRue, Lit-Costello put the Warders ahead tle Creek, Va., brother of the bride with a two-pointer. As the quarter was best man. The young couple came to a close, Ed Oliver dunked will make their home in Jamison. a foul to knot the score at 40. After Oliver and Marozzi scored

field goals to start the final session. Fifth Ward pulled ahead by a 52-43 score. But the undaunted Cornwells team came back strong and cut the score to 52-49 before a foul by Joe Potena and Marozzi's 11th double-decker decided the issue. The Warders did a nice job of "freezing" in the last two minutes of the game.

It was announced today that the games scheduled for Monday night will be played on the Goodwill court Tuesday evening. Lineups:

Fifth Ward

Marozzi e Cornwells Boys Culb

Referees: Morgan and McCoy; Tim-: Hughes; Scorer: Juno. WM. C. DOUGHERTY

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Moose vs. St. Ann's A. A. WEDNESDAY-Mutual Aid Society vs. No. 1 Fire

Clinton Lewis Lodge vs. St. Ann's The regular monthly meeting of the association will be tonight at 8 at the home of the Veteran's of

Foreign Wars.

CARSON-LA RUE

PENNS PARK, Jan. 4-Announce Miss Kathryn LaRue, daughter of At one stage of the tilt, field goals Mrs. George W. LaRue, Penns Park Dec. 29th at the home of the bride The game was tight until the by Raymond C. Reed, of Penns

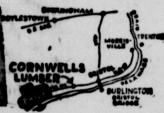
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and bad behavior of hunters will be portrayed.

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valuable product of the hunt is wasted.

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